

Howling Formosa Typhoon Takes 181 Lives; 974 Injured

By SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEH (AP)—Southern Formosa today counted 181 dead, 974 injured, and 12½ million dollars damage in the wake of a howling tropical typhoon which struck Thursday night and Friday morning.

No Americans were on the list of known dead.

United States military installations and the big Nationalist naval base at Tsoying were hard hit.

Fishing Boats Sunk

Sixty dead were added to previous death tolls by reports of fishermen drowned when their boats sank off Tainan.

The casualty reports were compiled from official and unofficial reports. Government spokesmen said they expected the toll to mount as scattered reports filtered

Inaugural Delay Draws Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said today he would support any Republican move to "reasonably shorten" the 80-day period that now must elapse between election and inauguration of a new president.

Fulbright said it takes too long for an outgoing president to hand over the reins to a new one.

The Arkansas Democrat told reporters that uncertainties confronting the country between the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower on Nov. 4 and his inauguration as president next Jan. 20 show the need for a change in the Constitution to shorten the time.

He also reiterated that he favors a moratorium on any political attacks on President-elect Eisenhower.

"I think the Democrats ought to give him a chance to show what he can do," he said.

Fulbright is the man who said in 1946, when the Republicans won control of Congress, that President Truman should resign.

Regarding the inauguration time lag, he said:

"You need a little time to effect the transfer of administrations, and certainly not less than 30 days. Even shortening the interval to the first of the year would be better."

The transition once extended from the election until March 4 of the following year. A constitutional amendment fixing the Jan. 20 inaugural day became effective in 1933.

Detroit Edison Strike Settled

DETROIT (AP)—The 23-day strike of 4,000 CIO Utility Workers against the Detroit Edison Co. is ended.

The company and union signed a new contract last night. It was the same 14-cent wage package on which the union balked Wednesday, after learning at the last minute the company had fired five strikers and suspended two others.

The signing followed 11 hours of continuous negotiations.

Nolan Leach, president of the Edison local of the Utility Workers, said the company agreed to take back all seven men. But, he added, it plans to fire them later for alleged "destructive acts" during the strike.

Such action, under the contract, would send the firings to arbitration of "destructive acts."

Edison said workers will be recalled by its personnel department and that normal shifts will be restored "as soon as possible."

Next Vice President To Attend Inaugural Of Mexican President

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Richard Nixon plans to attend the inauguration of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines at Mexico City late this month.

A source close to the vice president-elect said last night that the senator and Mrs. Nixon have been invited by the Mexican ambassador to attend the ceremonies.

The Nixons are vacationing here with their two children.

President-elect Eisenhower talked yesterday with Nixon by phone from Augusta, Ga., and presumably asked Nixon to make the trip if a visit to Mexico City fitted in with his plans.

Britain Gets Fog

LONDON (AP)—Two trains collided, air travel was halted and a ferryboat was damaged in the English Channel today as the first big fog of the winter settled on Britain.

Car Sold First Night

Automobiles

'30 MODEL "A" FORD, good condition. Phone 2222-9.

This advertiser recently inserted the above Daily Press Classified Ad, and had to call the following day to say that the car was sold. Fast action is not uncommon when you use the Want Ads.

For Quick-Action Buying-Selling-Renting Just Phone 692

And ask for AD TAKER

Classified ads cost as little as 60c a day in the

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



WINTER UNIFORM — Having passed climactic tests in the U. S. Quartermaster Corps experimental special purpose Coldbar winter uniform will be given extensive battle-testing by troops in Korea this winter. The plastic uniform can keep a soldier warm—wet or dry—and can help keep him afloat in deep water. (NEA Telephoto)

Communist Writes German Textbook; U.S. Pays \$47,600

By BRACK CURRY

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chairman U. S. officials in Germany admitted last night they paid 200,000 marks (\$47,600) toward a new history textbook and distributed 1,100 copies before they discovered its author was a Communist who included Red propaganda in his book.

The Red-slanted pages were discovered by a German government employee who read the book and then wired American authorities: "What's going on here?"

That started the U. S. high commissioner's office checking. It found, officials admitted, that historian Arno Peters, a 36-year-old German-born ex-journalist, was a Communist party member and had "injected communism into every field of world history."

Schools Warned

The commission impounded 9,200 copies received from the printers. These included 1,100 copies which already had gone out to American-sponsored public reading rooms throughout West Germany.

Peters, who contracted with U. S. officials to write the book, also had run off a large printing of his own for private sale.

The Rhineland-Palatinate State Ministry of Culture last night cautioned all schools in the state against circulating the history. The Lower Saxony Ministry of Culture said it was suing for the return of 50,000 marks \$1,100 it had put up to back the book.

The U. S. contracted for the book — titled "Synchronoptische Weltgeschichte" — synchronoptic world history — as a part of a program to provide new textbooks and suspended two others.

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Such action, under the contract, would send the firings to arbitration of "destructive acts."

Edison said workers will be recalled by its personnel department and that normal shifts will be restored "as soon as possible."

Gangster Rated Tammany Boss

NEW YORK (AP)—Reputed underworld boss Frank Costello emerged today, in State Crime Commission testimony, as a man also once known as "the boss" around the Manhattan Democratic organization's Tammany Hall.

The statement was made yesterday by a former Tammany district leader as commission witnesses and previously undisclosed records spun a web of political-underworld intrigue stretching from smoke-filled rooms to courthouse chancery.

1. Daniel Neustein, the former Tammany leader, said he held the post from 1941 until 1945 when he was told: "The boss didn't want me any more." He said "the boss" reference presumably was to Costello.

Neustein also asserted it was "almost common knowledge in those days that nominations for the state Supreme Court had to be paid for."

After the hearings by the New York Crime Commission were adjourned last night that U. S. Atty. Gen. James R. McGranery had asked for a transcript of testimony by Armand Chankalian, administrative assistant to the U. S. attorney here.

Man Gored To Death By Bull On Farm

COLDWATER (AP)—Death by goring was the verdict returned last night by Coroner Irving Stansell in the death of Herman Luh, 64, whose body was found in a field in nearby Ovid township yesterday.

Burr Howland, on whose farm the body was found, said he owned a bull but insisted it had been locked up for a week. Luh was accustomed to picking up kindling wood on the Howland farm.

Auto Repairs Give Russians Headache

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russians claim they invented automobiles, but apparently they're having trouble keeping them running.

Some examples of automotive repair service, Russian-style:

1. The director of the Kishinev winery says he waited three years for his truck to be repaired. Then he found that it had been "cannibalized"—stripped of parts to repair other trucks.

2. A ZIS5 truck, of the Kishinev Truzenik collective, was delivered to a repair plant July 7 last year still waiting its turn although in the meantime 6,938 rubles—nominally about \$1,744—had been paid in advance for repairs.

Customers Impatient

The situation is so bad, says the State Department, even Russians are becoming impatient.

The customers of the government-run automotive repair plant at Kishinev, capital of the Moldavian Soviet Republic, finally complained. The situation was set forth in detail in a copy of the newspaper Soviet Moldavia received by the State Department.

Plane Plows Into Korean Mountain; 44 Men Killed

Governor Dewey Not Interested In Cabinet Job

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower turned today to the question of whether to keep alive during the next four years an organization of political amateurs who helped him win the election.

The future of the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee came up for decision amid indications the general plans to call on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to serve from time to time as a troubleshooter for the new Republican administration.

Seattle Man Willing

But Dewey, Eisenhower said, has "emphatically re-affirmed" that he is not available for a cabinet job in the new Republican administration. That is the situation at least for the present, the general added.

Walter Williams, Seattle businessman who served as chairman of the citizens committee during the campaign, arranged to confer with Eisenhower regarding whether the big organization of self-styled political amateurs should stay in business or close up shop temporarily.

And there was a possibility the talk might get around to a cabinet post or some other major job for Williams. He has been mentioned for secretary of the interior or secretary of commerce.

Williams reportedly wouldn't turn down any such offer—as Dewey quite possibly did yesterday.

Available for Advice

Neither Eisenhower nor Dewey said anything about a cabinet offer. But the President-elect indicated

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Reds Dislodged On Pinpoint Hill

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SEOUL (AP)—Counterattacking South Koreans drove Chinese Communists toward the north end of blood-soaked Sniper Ridge today after winning battered Pinpoint Hill for the 15th time in a month.

Fighting for Pinpoint, dominant height on the ridge, had raged for 26 hours with rifle fire at hand-to-hand range.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the Republic of Korea infantry secured the peak at 6:25 a.m. and drove, the last Red remnants between the time the book was ordered and when it was delivered.

Four German state education ministers and several professors

(Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 7)

Grandchildren Steal Show For Birthday Of Mrs. Eisenhower

By JACK RUTLEDGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government yesterday boosted the ceiling price of coal. A hearing Monday could determine whether the ceiling goes even higher, or whether coal miners strike.

The Office of Price Stabilization announced ceiling price hikes ranging as high as 75 cents per ton on bituminous soft coal and \$1.35 per ton on Pennsylvania anthracite (hard coal).

The increase may be passed on to the public.

Effective At Once

The soft coal hikes are effective immediately on sales to retailers, and are retroactive to Oct. 1 on sales to others. Hard coal increases become effective Sun-

Stage Set For Conference Of Truman And Eisenhower

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower's advance scouts sifting secrets and shunning publicity, quietly cleared the way today for his conference next Tuesday with President Truman.

The information gatherers, Massachusetts' Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Detroit banker Joseph Dodge, went about their tasks inside a self-imposed, no-news-today cocoon.

Asking Questions

Neither Dodge, who is Eisenhower's liaison with almost all government agencies but the Budget Bureau, nor Dodge, who takes over there, had any report on their progress.

Budget About Ready

Practically nothing has been heard from the other half of the Lodge-Dodge team since he arrived in Washington last Wednesday. Dodge announced he was going to watch—but not criticize or advise—while budget officials put the finishing touches to the last federal budget of the Truman administration, which goes to Congress in January.

Dodge and other Eisenhower aides have emphasized that the general will not accept responsibility for anything in the Truman budget.

Republicans are planning a big reception when Eisenhower hits town Tuesday by plane from

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the Senate, quoted Dodge Thursday as saying that most of the preliminary hearings, on which the budget estimates are based, have been completed. Bridges said the drafting was "almost in the post-mortem stage" before Dodge stepped in.

The White House, meanwhile, came up with a tip that the Eisenhower-Truman conference will deal primarily with vital foreign policy, defense and money matters. An announcement yesterday said that among those sitting in on the White House talks will be Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Lovett, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman.

Big Welcome Planned

Lodge and Dodge will be at Eisenhower's side after the general first meets alone with Truman in the President's office. Presumably, the Korean War and Eisenhower's plan to visit Korea will top the agenda at the Eisenhower-Truman tête-à-tête.

Republicans are planning a big reception when Eisenhower hits town Tuesday by plane from

(Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 8)

Increase In Coal Price To Offset Miner Pay Boost

By JACK RUTLEDGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government yesterday boosted the ceiling price of coal. A hearing Monday could determine whether the ceiling goes even higher, or whether coal miners strike.

The OPS explained the boost was granted to offset the \$1.50 per day soft coal miners' wage increase approved by the Wage Stabilization Board, and the expectation a similar boost will be granted hard coal diggers.

OPS officials said if the United Mine Workers win the full \$1.90-per-day hike they are demanding, an additional ceiling price increase may be granted industry to offset this new labor cost.

It was estimated any new increase, based on the \$1.90 figure, would be around 15 cents per ton for hard coal and 39 to 42 cents for soft coal.

1 Dead, 4 Hurt In Auto Crash At Gould City

NEWBERRY—Royal Hodgekin, 26, of Curtis, was killed and four persons were injured, one seriously, in an automobile collision at 7:50 last night at the intersection of the Gould City Road and US-2.

Injured were:

Mrs. Stella Mitchell, 72, Curtis; laceration of skull, broken right leg, condition serious.

Charles Kelley, Grand Rapids; broken leg.

Sidney Mitchell, 72, Curtis; cuts on face.

Theodore Bingman, 29, of 1521 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba; cuts on face.

All of the injured were taken to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique for treatment.

Michigan State Police officers at the Newberry post who investigated the accident reported that a car driven by Kelley was traveling west on US-2 at the time of the accident. A pickup truck driven by Mitchell drove out from the Gould City Road onto US-2. Mitchell reported that he had stopped for the arterial but drove onto the main highway when he failed to see the oncoming car driven by Kelley.

Mrs. Mitchell and Hodgekin were riding with Mitchell in the pickup truck. Hodgekin sustained a fractured skull and was killed instantly.

Bingman was a passenger in the car driven by Kelley.

George Davis, Mackinac county coroner, investigated the accident.

Dollars Gaining Value In Canada

DETROIT (AP)—The United States dollar, which has been moving back to par with the Canadian dollar in the foreign exchange market here, was quoted at 1 13-16th percent discount to the Canadian money here.

It was the smallest discount since last March when the Canadian money became stronger in the exchange market. At one time last summer, the Canadian dollar was worth \$1.05 in American money.

Detroit banking officials predicted the U. S. dollar would reach official par with the Canadian unit within weeks.

Delta Air Force Reservists Get Questionnaires

Tenth Air Force Reservists in Delta county have been mailed inventory questionnaires, according to Maj. Gen. Harry A. Johnson, commanding general, Tenth Air Force, Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich.

General Johnson stressed that response to the inventory questionnaire does not increase the reservist's vulnerability to active military service, and that the inventory is specifically for the purpose of bringing Air Force records up-to-date with current data which only the individual reservist can supply.

Each reservist is urged, for his own personal benefit, and the benefit of his family, to accurately complete all forms and return them within thirty days.

Reservists who have not received inventory questionnaires are urged to communicate with Headquarters Tenth Air Force, Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan.

HUGE CRATER
Meteor Crater, in Arizona, caused by a comet which crashed into the earth many years ago, is big enough to provide playing space for 20 football games at one time, while 2,000,000 spectators could watch from the sides.

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 400-409 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1900, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press.
The Escanaba Daily Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only newspaper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Marquette counties, thoroughly with branch, daily and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, and carrier service in 23 other communities.

Advertising rate cards on application
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Member: Indiana Daily Press Ass'n
Member: Michigan Press Ass'n
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141 East 44th St. New York
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Upper Peninsula by mail: one month \$1.25; three months \$3.75; six months \$7.00; one year \$12.00.
Outside U. P.: one month \$1.25; three months \$3.75; six months \$7.00; one year \$12.00.
Motor route: one month \$1.25; three months \$3.75; six months \$7.00; one year \$12.00.
By carrier: 25 cents a week.

Annual Audit:

City's Finances In Good Condition, Report Shows

Major improvements in two utilities were in progress in the past fiscal year, all of the city's four utilities showed a dollars and cents profit, and the fiscal year ended June 30, 1952, with Escanaba in excellent financial position.

This was revealed in the latest audit of the city of Escanaba recently reported by Andrew M. Skaug, Escanaba certified public accountant.

Copies of the audit report have been received by members of the City Council, city officers and department heads. Interested persons may examine copies in City Hall and a copy is also available to the public at Carnegie Public Library.

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Mrs. Mitchell and Hodgekin were riding with Mitchell in the pickup truck. Hodgekin sustained a fractured skull and was killed instantly.

Bingman was a passenger in the car driven by Kelley.

George Davis, Mackinac county coroner, investigated the accident.

Purchase Recommendations

The audit report covers the city's fiscal year for the 12-month period from July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952.

In a letter of transmittal to the City Council accompanying the audit report, Skaug directed attention to the purchase of co-insurance for some city buildings, and to purchases of some equipment for city utilities without taking bids.

The city also has in a sand-sucker and city tug self-insurance fund the sum of \$1,873.

Utilities Made Money

All of the city's four utilities—gas, electric, water, and steam—made money for the city during the past fiscal year, the audit report shows. Two of the utilities, gas and water, had new plants under construction during the year.

The audit figures on revenues, expenses, profits and losses, are as follows:

GAS UTILITY

Revenue from sales for the past fiscal year totaled \$124,175.99 or \$5,001.07 below the year previous; expenses for operation totaled \$125,431.88 or an increase of \$1,373.37 above the year before.

The reported loss was \$5,291.60, but because the utility paid the city \$7,184.64 in taxes and interest there was an actual dollars and cents revenue to the city of \$1,893.04.

ELECTRIC UTILITY

Total operating revenues were \$575,975.60, an increase of \$74,463.88 above the year before; operating expenses totaled \$346,401.96 for an increase of \$22,849.04 over the previous year.

The net income to the city last year was \$172,361.92 compared to \$124,647.40 the year before. In addition the utility paid the city in interest and taxes \$65,581.79 last year and \$61,121.79 the year previous.

WATER UTILITY

Income from the operation of the utility totaled \$156,196.14 for an increase of \$11,364.10 over the year previous; operating expenses totaled \$88,400.40, an increase of \$8,461.15 above the prior year.

The net income to the city, after providing for reserves and the retirement of water bonds, totaled \$31,957.09 or an increase of \$3,564.74 over the year before.

By investing some of the water bond money in short term U. S. Treasury Bills the city earned \$10,511.35 interest during the past fiscal year.

STEAM UTILITY

Operating income of the steam plant totaled \$80,314.29 for an increase of \$3,851.21 over the year before; operating expenses totaled \$79,295.14 for a reduction of \$3,808.06 below the previous year.

The audit reports a loss of \$869.43, but the city actually made a dollars and cents profit of \$5,439.95 because the utility paid the city \$4,420.80 in taxes and \$1,888.58 interest during the year.

Surviving him are his wife, Agnes, five daughters and two sons: Mrs. Frank Depulta of Perronville, Mrs. Frank Harris (Agnes) and Mrs. Willard Ledger (Sophie) of Racine, Wis., Mrs. Joseph Poiser (Helen) of Menominee, and Mrs. Frank Poklowski (Stasie) of Bark River; sons Edward of Wilson and Anthony of Racine; and 16 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Home beginning at 7 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held from St. Francis Xavier Church Monday at 9:30 a.m. CST, with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Franck officiating. The parish rosary will be recited at the funeral home Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

Thomas Reed, 46, Dies In Chicago, Services Here

Thomas (Bud) Reed, 46, of Chicago, former resident of Escanaba, died yesterday at his home.

He was born in Escanaba Jan. 11, 1906, and was graduated from Escanaba High School. He lived here until 1943. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Michael J. Reed and one sister, Mrs. Howard Jackson, the former Mildred Reed, both of Islamorada, Fla.

The body will be brought to Escanaba and will be taken to the Degnan Funeral Home. Arrangements for the services will be completed later today.

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Rites Thursday For Pfc Rogers



PFC. ROBERT ROGERS

Hunters, Enter Your Deer In Escanaba Buck Contest

Hunters, that deer you bag may bring you more than couple of venison steaks and a trophy to hang in your hunting camp.

If it looks like the biggest buck you ever nabbed, or the smallest spike horn you ever saw, or even if it has no distinction to set it apart, bring it into the Chamber of Commerce weighing station near the C&W depot on Stephenson Avenue and put yourself on the list of potential prize-winners.

This year, as a feature of the Red Jacket Jamboree, the retail committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is offering a series of prizes for standout bucks brought down in this area.

Prizes of Hunting Gear

Stalkers of the largest and smallest deer brought to the weighing station will win prizes of hunting gear, it was announced today by the C. C. Bucks with an unusually large crown of antlers and with a high number of points will also bring for their hunters prizes that can be used in next year's hunting treks.

Hunters were encouraged by C. C. Bucks to bring in their game even if it doesn't look like a prize-winner. Prizes will be offered in several other categories not yet announced.

The weighing station will be maintained starting today and until next Saturday, Nov. 22.

Successful nimrods can bring in their kill any time during the day or, if they get back to town too late to find the station open, bring the buck in the next day.

If an attendant isn't around the station when the hunter stops there, Grow asks that the hunter wait for a few minutes until one comes along.

The weighing shack, set in the "woods" at the corner of Stephenson Avenue and Third Avenue North, was donated to the C. C. Bucks by the Mohr Fence Company. A Toledo scale will be the judge of the weights of bucks brought in.

Pancakes And Square Dance

Two other events have been

Sgt. Masonneuve Back From Germany

Staff Sgt. Robert Masonneuve has returned from Germany, he informed his mother in a telephone call from New York City today. Sergeant Masonneuve, who was in Germany two years, will arrive in Escanaba next week for a furlough prior to receiving his discharge. He is a radar mechanic for airborne forces.

Bowling Standings Northern League

	Won Lost
U. P. Mutuals	16 8
Perkins Lions	12 9
Bus Drivers	12 12
Standard Oil	11 18
Bob's Appliance	9 15
Rock Co-Cop	9 12
H.T.M.—Bob's Appliance	2784
H.I.M.—L. Kulkki	570
H.T.G.	
Bob's Appliance	984
H.I.G.—C. Carlson	234
High Average—H. Westlund	175
L. Godin	172
A. Wendum	187
L. Kulkki	186
R. Campbell	163

LAST TIMES TO-NITE

As brutally outspoken as the words this betrayed husband hurls at his wife!

JERRY WALK & NORMAN KRASNA
BARBARA STANWYCK
PAUL DOUGLAS
ROBERT RYAN
MARILYN MONROE

CLASH BY NIGHT

MICHIGAN

THEATRE ESCANABA

★ Starts Tomorrow! ★

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

"I got me a new friend," Kearny said.
"It shoots straight and fast. Any
of you boys like an introduction?"

LONG LEG KEARNY...
THE RIGHT MAN FOR
THE RIGHT GUN

GARY COOPER

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

PHILLIS THaxter
DAVID BREWER
PAUL KELLY

LOOK! WHAT ELSE!

"U. S. NAVY BAND"—SPECIAL COLOR CARTOON AND NEWS

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

Color by Warner Color

CHARLES DRAKE • GIGI PERREAU
GENE LOCKHART and BONZO

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN • EDMUND GWENN

AND: 'GOING-GOING-GOSH' — Cartoons

'GUN TO GUN'—Novelty

LATEST WORLD NEWS

Briefly Told

Demolay Meeting—The regular meeting of the Delta chapter of Demolay will be held Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Sonny's Lethal Talent Studied

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK — I suppose you could call Claus Eischen, 16, of Kearney, N. J., an unusual child — since he expressed his disapproval of both parents by shooting Mama and Papa neatly through the head with a .22 rifle.

We are not clear as to why he shot his mother, for whom reports say he is professedly sorry. He told his father extremely he told the United Press in Miami, where he was apprehended in an auto that contained a shotgun, two rifles, a pistol, two hunting knives, and a hatchet. Although he did not attempt to use this small arsenal when the cops got him, one might safely say that he was amply prepared for any contingency that might arise.

The young man, if 16 years can comprise adult responsibility, was an honor student. First stories said he slew his parents as they slept because they insisted he quit high school and go to work. "I had a part-time job and my family wanted me to quit school and take a full-time job," was the motive the brilliant youth advanced for the murder of his parents.

He Blacked Out

The patrolman who put the clutch on the redundantly armed young honor student said the boy showed no sorrow or resentment. "He was one of the calmest persons I ever saw," the arresting officer said.

A few hours after the arrest, Miami police said they had recovered Eischen's mother's ring, which he had hidden in Miami for \$12. He also said that he had blacked out after killing his parents, following the nightmare he had which caused him to get up and load the gun with which he relieved his Father and Mother of further concern for his future.

It is to be hoped that the modern popular psychological hobby of hating Poppa while loving Mommy does not extend to such concious methods of love her, hate him. Among some lines of juvenile tolerance of parents it might be wise to preach that while a child's tantrum is often pardonable, the *de facto* presence in a getaway car of a shotgun, two rifles, a pistol, two hunting knives, and a hatchet might argue forcibly that the young son's whim was not observed by impracticality when he came out of the blackout into which most impulse-killers invariably retreat for publication.

Boy With Toys

I am willing to hold hands with all the aliens when they say that young Claus Eischen was not a normal child. I am willing to buy the fact that two people are rather conclusively dead because of frustrations A to X, and deep-rooted psychic disruptions too numerous to catalogue. All this I concede, but we come right back to the contents of the car and the pawning of his Mother's ring for \$12. He loved his Mother, hated his Father.

The dreamy insistence of what he was packing keeps clanging through my ears. A shotgun. Two rifles. A pistol. Two hunting knives. A hatchet. This kid was going rabbit hunting?

It is said that the large debate is whether the young man will face death in the electric chair for first-degree murder as opposed to several alternatives, such as acquittal or incarceration as temporarily or chronically and criminally insane. Being neither judge nor psychiatrist I cannot hand down a verdict. But if I were a teacher I should hate to have this boy in my schoolroom, especially if he brought his best-loved toys to stand along with the eraser and the pencil set.

Car Kills Man, 100

TOLEDO (AP)—John Taylor, reported to be a 100-year-old ex-slave, died Friday of injuries he suffered Oct. 22 when he was struck by an auto driven by an 84-year-old man.

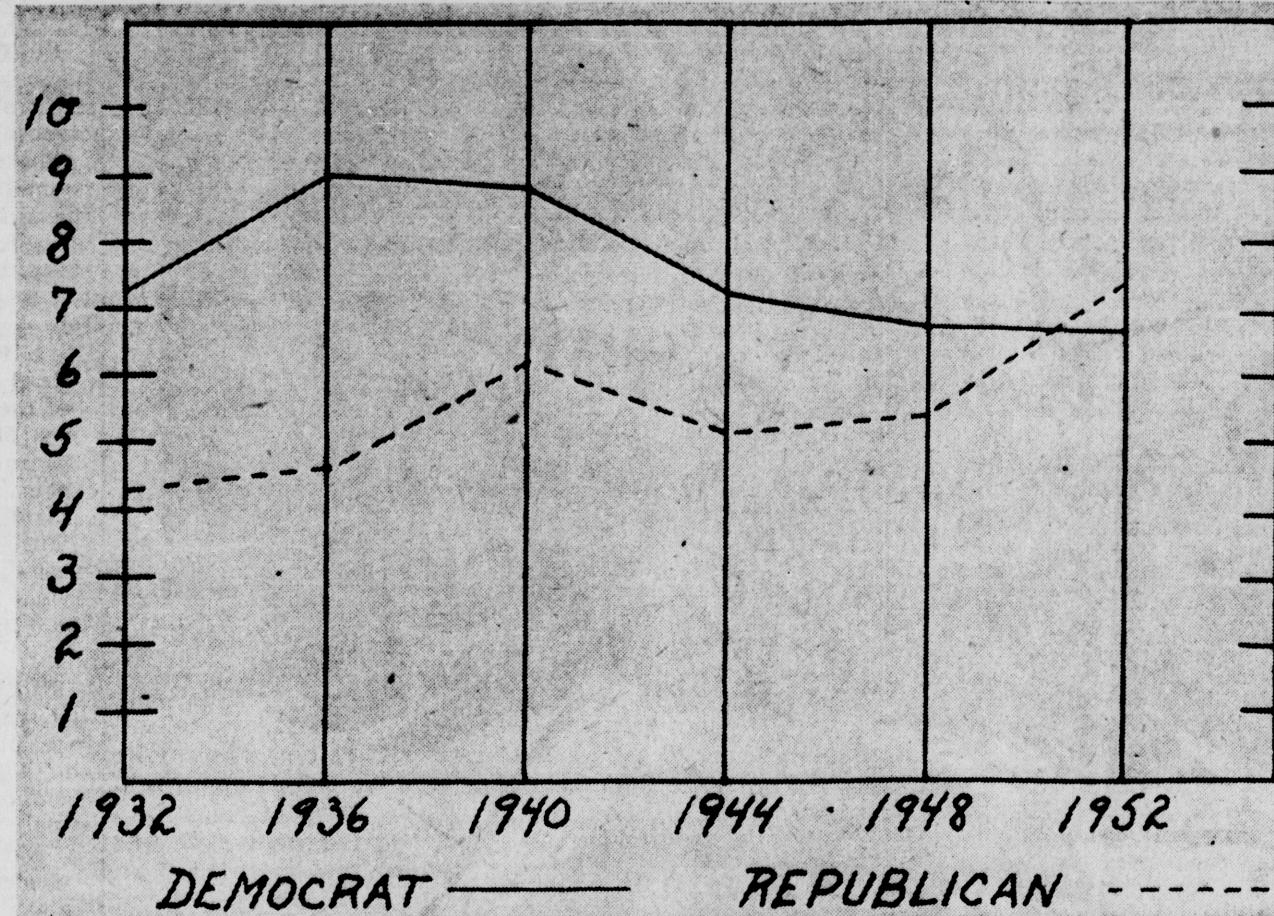
Miss Mary Johnson, with whom the victim lived, said Taylor was born in Cameron, S. C., "about 100 years ago." She said her father had known the man's family and had often talked about Taylor being born a slave.

The 84-year-old motorist is Currie M. Van Brimer of Toledo, police said.

Obuson membership increased by 32 million during the 1940s in the United States but the increase during the 1950s was only five million.

Presidential Voting In Delta County

(in 1,000s)



Delta County Voter Selected Winning Candidates Since 1932

By ROSE LACHAPELLE

Delta County voters have turned in a majority for the winning candidate in every presidential election since 1932, figures from past official vote canvasses reveal.

As in the nation, the Democratic plurality in Delta County has been decreasing since 1936, and this year Delta voters switched to give the Republican candidate plurality of 567 votes.

The state is two behind Delta County in giving the plurality to the winning presidential candidate, for Michigan supported Wendell Willkie one year and Thomas Dewey in another.

For Teddy Roosevelt

From 1872 to 1932 the state of Michigan consistently cast pluralities for the Republican presidential candidate, with the exception of 1912, when most Michigan voters favored Theodore Roosevelt on the Progressive party ticket. Since 1932 Michigan gave majorities to the Democratic candidate except in 1940 and 1948. In those years the voters in Michigan gave a plurality of 6,926 to Willkie and of 36,147 to Dewey.

Delta County gave Franklin Roosevelt a plurality in 1932 of 2,997 votes, and in 1936 swelled that to 4,427. The third term issue probably is responsible for the FDR plurality in Delta County shrinking to 2,884 in 1940. In 1944, his plurality in the county was down to 2,162 votes.

Harry Truman received a 1,529-vote margin from Delta County over Dewey in 1948, the year Michigan gave Dewey its electoral votes. The 1948 Democratic plurality in Delta County was about one-third of the 1936 FDR plurality here.

This decreasing Democratic plurality for presidential candidates in Delta County may have foreshadowed the Eisenhower win here in 1952. However, Delta County has, with only a few exceptions, given pluralities to every Democratic candidate for county offices and Congressional seats in this period.

Demo Vote Prevails

The 1952 voting, which gave like the lead in Delta County, also gave the Democratic gubernatorial candidate a 1,939-vote lead over Fred Alger. Delta voters also gave pluralities to every Democratic candidate for county offices and Congressional seats.

The exceptions since 1932 have been: Rene Labre, who won over Democrat Frank Baum by 52 votes in the county clerk race in 1932; and William Ellsworth, state senator candidate who won over Democrat E. G. Sandin by 5,359 votes in 1948.

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Rev. Arnold

In St. Luke, 15:12, the Prodigal Son failed the grace of God and went into a far country . . . into sin . . . and became lost, miserable, wretched and on his road to a burning Hell. He came to himself and came back to Father's House. So I preach come back to Father's House where God can Bless your Soul again.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Phone 1729

Eld. Arnold, Pastor

Exams On C&NW

Rules Delayed

A busy ore shipping season is postponing for one month the C&NW Railway rules book examination which was to be given here this month and next to all local employees of the railroad.

Originally slated to begin Nov. 1, the oral exam will now begin the first of December for the older employees and in March for junior employees when they return from a winter layoff.

Unavailable Time

The rescheduling was necessitated by the present lack of off-duty time for the men who are needed in intensive shipping operations at the docks, according to Chief Clerk Rene Labre.

"With taking care of the many boats that are coming in this month, the men just aren't available right now," he said.

When the examination schedule begins, classes of seven or eight men will be given the oral test as a group. The test will be administered by Axel R. Anderson, locomotive engineer, and Train Dispatcher Ray C. Olson, with assistance of the division officers.

The examination will cover all phases of the operation of the C&NW Railway. Every employee in train, engine, or yard service, in train dispatching and telegraph operating must pass the examination in the new rules which will become effective Jan. 1.

Company-Wide Exam

All employees of the C&NW will eventually be given the examination under the company's plan to familiarize its workers with the revised book and with operational changes.

The rules book is the first such publication issued by the C&NW since 1929 and was made necessary by several railroad innovations including diesel power, automatic train control, etc.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Robert J. Bougie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bougie, Escanaba, Mich., is now serving in Germany with the 2nd Armored Division.

Part of western Europe's NATO Army, his unit is conducting training maneuvers in the U. S. Occupation Zone of Germany. Called the "Hell on Wheels" Division, it was the first American outfit to enter Berlin as World War II neared its end.

Bougie entered the Army in April 1951.

A skilled "animator" is said to maintain an excellent average if he turns out from five to eight feet of animated cartoons in a day.

1940: 2,305 in 1944; 2,195 in 1946; and 3,062 in 1952.

These figures do not necessarily mean that throughout the nation, a heavy voter turnout would not spell victory for Democrats, although that certainly was the case this year. Delta County has a population of over 32,000, and of this number about 9850 are non-voters.

The results show a decreasing Democratic plurality since 1936, just as in voting for president over the 20-year span. The 1932 election gave the candidate with the greatest number of votes a 3,401 margin over his GOP opponent. In 1936, the margin increased to 6,075, just as FDR polled his greatest vote, when the nation was pulling out of a depression with New Deal measures. The margin was only about half, or 3,863 in 1940.

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Escanaba Daily Press

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James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials

Feller Suicide Not Excusable On Grounds of Committee Smear

THE charge of Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations that the suicide of Abraham Feller was caused by the strain of defending United Nations employees "against indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges" will find little acceptance by the American people.

A Senate subcommittee has been investigating charges of subversive affiliations by some American members of the U. N. staff. So has a federal grand jury. In the course of the investigation, a surprisingly large number of American employees of the U. N. either admitted Communist affiliation or refused to testify on grounds that their testimony may incriminate them.

Are these the kind of people that Abraham Feller has been defending to the point of nervous exhaustion and ultimate suicide?

It is imperative to the welfare and security of this country that American employees of the U. N. be loyal, patriotic citizens. As director of the U. N. legal department, Feller certainly should have realized the essentiality of weeding out of the U. N. any American employee whose loyalty and patriotism to this country is sub-

ject to question.

The suicide of Feller does not brand the work of the Senate subcommittee nor the federal grand jury's investigation as unjustified, as Lie charged. On the contrary, it points suspicion to Feller as an American official in the U. N. whose own loyalty is now subject to question.

It is high time that the United States gets rid of any American employee of the U. N. who are not loyal, patriotic citizens of this country. And it is important that we do find out who is loyal and who is not.

Anyone who is embarrassed by a question as to whether or not he has ever been or is now a member of the Communist party certainly should not be in a position to trust in the United Nations secretariat.

Inquiry Into Federal Agencies Is Healthy

FROM Rep. Charles Wolverton, New Jersey Republican, comes one of the first healthful signs of what it means to vote in a new regime in Washington. He proposes a sweeping inquiry into all federal regulatory agencies that have been developed or expanded in the past 20 years.

Thus the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and many another agency may be due for a few vigorous swipes from the Republican broom.

That broom must not be wielded vindictively. It must not be a weapon employed to destroy useful federal operations. The agencies that may come under scrutiny are most certainly all here to stay.

But it is entirely fitting—indeed, necessary—that their work and their personnel be examined closely and put to acid test. For 20 years they have grown and grown, seldom feeling in all that span the corrective lash of independent criticism effectively applied.

There is no part of government that ought to be free for too long from the cold eye of the outside appraiser. Agencies cushioned against such appraisal are likely to grow soft and slack, to substitute arbitrary, even capricious decision for fair judgment, to step over the bounds of legal authority.

These agencies—government itself—free of real challenge, safe behind the protective wall of uninterrupted power, tend to devote more and more time to defending or cloaking their errors. In time they operate perhaps less in the interest of justice for all than in the interest of self-justification.

Of each element in our vast federal establishment we ought now to ask:

What functions does it perform? Are all of these useful and proper? If some are not, should they be abandoned or given to another agency? How efficiently and economically does it operate? What improvements may be proposed to increase its effectiveness as a servant of the American people? Are its judgments fair or biased? Does it perhaps protect the very segment of U. S. society it was created to regulate?

In other words, short-sighted personal selfishness has contributed mightily to a trend which has destroyed freedom and independence and the dignity of the individual in nation after nation—and is destroying them here. It has been subtly aided and abetted by politicians who want nothing so much as more and more power over our lives and our purse-strings. Have we the strength and the courage to change a course whose certain end is disaster?

The Greatest Question

ED Lipscomb, public relations director of the National Cotton Council, recently made speech before the annual convention of the Farm Equipment Institute, in which he discussed what he regards as the greatest question this nation faces.

The question, he said, is "whether or not we are going to accept in our national life the pagan principle of a dominant state and secondary citizen in place of the Biblical concept on which America was founded and by which it has grown—the concept that the single function and purpose of government is to protect the inalienable God-given rights and sovereignty of each individual man as the temporary, personal, physical embodiment of an immortal soul."

Then he went on to detail some of the steps we have taken down the road to paternalism and the super-state. One of the worst sources of discouragement, he observed, "is the fact that almost nobody is 100 per cent opposed to the trend that threatens us if us. If you will ask around, you will find that practically everybody is against Communism and Socialism and even welfare statism. Practically everybody is also against the government extravagance and inflation which can so easily bring them to us. At least practically everybody says he is, and the chances are he really is—except the part that may be putting a few temporary extra dollars into his own particular personal pocket."

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UNCLE EF



A girl threw six consecutive double rings in a horseshoe contest in Florida. That sort of aim should ruin her marriage chances.

The way of a man with a maid often depends on whether or not his wife is in the immediate vicinity.

Movie folks who entertain our forces know that not only the show, but the country must go on!

A survey shows that modern youths are taller than their fathers. We know why dad is short.

You have a hard time learning everything when you know you know it all.

Men Whom Jesus Chose

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

"Ye have not chosen Me," said Jesus to His inner circle of disciples, the twelve (John 15:16), "but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit."

Who were those whom Jesus chose and why did He choose them instead of others, many of whom apparently became disciples? Some of these Jesus trained and sent seventy of them, two by two, to prepare the way "into every city and place, whithersoever He himself would come" (Luke 10:1).

And just as definitely as Jesus said to those of the twelve, "Come, follow Me," choosing them as His close and constant companions, He definitely sent others back home (Mark 5:18, 19) (Luke 9:57-61).

Why then did Jesus choose the twelve, and only those twelve, for the special apostleship? I suppose that one can answer that question. But one may make some conjecture by putting together various passages and incidents in the Gospel narrative and any light thus suggested is strengthened by the knowledge of what the twelve, omitting the traitorous Judas, ultimately became.

Apparently Jesus saw in these ultimate Apostles latent powers of leadership, ambition, capacity for sacrifice, daring, adventurous spirit and solid strength. They seem to have had the vision of the Messianic kingdom, but it was of an earthly kind in which they were to have place and power.

Though their intense ambition appears

in that connection, revealing their deepest weakness in the passion to be first (Mark 10:35-45), the solidity and spiritual nature of their strength became manifest in the way in which they ultimately learned the lessons of service and humility that Jesus sought so zealously to teach. It brought all their ambition and strength into the faith, vision, and consecration with which they abandoned their materialistic hopes and devoted themselves to the Kingdom "not of this world."

That eleven of humble origin, of lowly occupation and environment without conspicuous special training, should have become great Apostles and world leaders in the founding of the Christian Church, and in the fulfilling of the Master's command to make disciples of all nations (in itself an amazing expression of faith and vision), is surely among the great miracles of history.

For it must not be forgotten that the twelve whom Jesus called were young men. I do not know how it may be with others but I have constantly to be reminding myself of that fact. Because of what they became, the tendency is to picture the Apostles as old men with long whiskers.

But they were young men as they rallied to Jesus, a young man himself. Christianity began as a youth movement founded on the visions and dreams of old men like Cimone (Luke 2:25), "waiting for the consolation of Israel."

From youth to old age, what inspiration

in the lives of the twelve!

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Senator Taft telephoned General Eisenhower last week with a gentle reminder that he would like to make some recommendations for the cabinet.

Taft didn't press the matter or go into detail. Nevertheless, he left the implication that the Morningside Heights breakfast pledge of Taft patronage in the Eisenhower administration had not been forgotten.

The General promised to consider carefully any suggestions Taft would like to make and also said he was anxious to work closely with Taft on a legislative program.

Taft also suggested that one of the new administration's first aims should be to strengthen the judicial system and transfer to the courts some of the power now held by commissions.

If Taft gets the green light from Eisenhower on this, it will touch off about the bitterest legislative battle any recent congress has seen.

For, though Taft didn't spell it out, what he has in mind is a plan long discussed by representatives of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers to undercut and by-pass such agencies as the Federal Power Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission, and Federal Communications Commission.

These regulate power companies, gas-transmission lines, natural gas, the stock exchange, fair trade and competition, the railroads, bus and trucking lines, radio, television, telegraph and telephone. Most of these are branded as New Deal agencies, though all but two—the FCC and SEC—were set up long before the Roosevelt administration, and the FCC actually was established on the foundation of Herbert Hoover's old federal radio commission.

TRUMAN CRONY

For some years, big-business lobbyists have proposed shifting power from these agencies to the courts with the idea of weakening their power. Actually, most court dockets are too crowded to handle work of this kind; second, federal judges are the last ones to relish handling regulatory questions.

Already the efficiency of some of these commissions has been undermined during the Truman administration, especially the Federal Power Commission. Truman appointed as its chairman, his old crony, Sen. Mon Wallgren of Washington State, and Wallgren, an ex-jeweler, knew far less about electric power and natural gas than he did about poker.

After Wallgren's friend in the White House had the courage to veto the Kerr bill permitting a price increase of natural gas to northern cities, Wallgren turned around and reversed the President. He gave Phillips Petroleum what Truman had refused to give.

Since then Wallgren has been replaced by a new chairman, Thomas Buchanan, who had the courage to crack down on the big gas companies. As a result, friends of the big gas and oil companies in the Senate, led by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, blocked his confirmation. He is now serving on an interim appointment and will be one of the first conscientious public servants sure to get the ax.

It is my understanding that under the REA loan plan, the Alger-Delta Cooperative would be supplied 100 per cent and the cities could buy the surplus," said Escanaba City Manager A. V. Aronson.

"What is the position of the cities about going into this project?" Cunningham asked.

"The big question before the cities, as I see it, is this—will the surplus be sufficient to meet the cities' needs?" Aronson replied.

Nieuwenkamp said he believes it will be. Yet to be completed, however, is a survey and forecast of the anticipated electric load being made by the Alger-Delta Cooperative. This information will be submitted to REA with the loan application.

THE ALTERNATIVE—Cunningham, a tenacious gentleman who sought some expression of intention from the representatives, asked another question.

What would the cities do then?

"The cities should be prepared to go ahead and build their own plants or plant," said Escanaba City Manager Aronson. "When that time comes I will recommend to the Escanaba City Council that we go ahead."

Out of the discussion came better understanding—not only of the problem involved but the necessary steps for its solution. The Delta area may undergo a temporary electric power shortage but it will never become "power-starved".

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

ESCANABA—The city's cost for civilian defense is increasing, reports City Manager George E. Bean. The cost for this year is estimated to total \$2,500.

MANISTIQUE—Cpl. Verner Johnson, son of Axel Johnson, is the first Schoolcraft county man reported injured so far in the present war. He suffered a wound in the leg in the battle of Tulagi.

GLADSTONE—Billy Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swenson, left Thursday evening for Chicago where he will report for duty with the U. S. Signal Corps.

20 YEARS AGO

GLADSTONE—Albert R. Madden has been named commander for the American Legion in Delta county.

ESCANABA—F. F. Davis was appointed by the City Council as welfare agent to fill a vacancy created at death of L. A. Erickson.

BAY CITY—The U. S. Coast Guard cutter, Escanaba, launched here last summer, will be given a trial run starting tomorrow.

People who are waiting for that income tax refund can be divided into two classes—men and women.

You'll feel better if you stop to think that what isn't is always worse than what is.

The more be-hop and jazz that is composed, the fewer people who listen to it will be.

From youth to old age, what inspiration

in the lives of the twelve!

Breaking Freedom's Fetters

By CLINT DUNATHAN

ELECTRIC SIDELIGHTS—About 26 persons attended the meeting to discuss the problem of solving the Delta area's electric power problem.

The meeting was held in Escanaba city council chamber in City Hall with all of the councilmen present. Also attending were representatives of the City of Gladstone, the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association, and the Mead Corporation.

J. H. Cunningham, Chillicothe, O., Mead Corporation controller, presented the Corporation's position in the matter. Mead, if you do not know, is the parent concern for Escanaba Paper Company and the Upper Michigan Power & Light Company.

Mead Corporation is in the business of producing paper—not electricity. It wants to get out of the latter field altogether. And thereby hangs the problem.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND—Without going deeply into the subject, it is sufficient to point out that Escanaba, Gladstone, and the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association are dependent for their electric supply upon Mead Corporation.

Natural question might be: Why can't electric power be transmitted here from other power sources?

The answer is not encouraging. Nearest transmission line of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company is near Cornell, but that line is not sufficient to meet the load for the two cities.

To the east the other big power company is Edison Sault Electric. Its highlines end at Manistique.

The solution is either to spend a large amount of money for transmission extensions (if the suppliers were agreeable), or to establish an electric power plant in the Delta area.

NEEDS ITS OWN—Cunningham told the group, as they have been told before, that Mead Corporation is planning extensive expansion of the Escanaba Paper Company mill. This will mean that what electric power is now produced will be needed for paper making.

The cities and the Alger-Delta Cooperative must find some other power source—and as soon as possible.

Delay will mean postponement of the Paper Mill expansion.

A local delegation on a recent trip to Washington, D. C., was favorably received by Rural Electrification Administration when they asked for a loan to construct a power plant here—but REA money would be available only for a plant to serve the rural areas. The cities, however, could purchase the surplus power.

THE DISCUSSION—All of the local officials should concentrate on getting a power plant project going, Cunningham said.

"If the REA can do it, let's try to hurry it along," he added.

"That is being done," replied Wymond Nieuwenkamp, Gladstone, Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric manager.

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Lillian H. Reynolds Talks At Woman's Club Open Meeting

Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds will give her impressions of her three-months' South American tour, stressing the characteristics of the people and their homes at the open meeting of the Escanaba Woman's Club Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p. m. at Westminster Hall, First Presbyterian Church.

Escanaba teachers will be guests of the club at the meeting.

The music of the program will feature a musical setting of the Woman's Club collect which will be sung by a double trio, the Mesdames Oliver Fuller, Stanley Ostman, William Shepeck, Henry Wyllie, Stanley Lundberg and M. H. Garrard Jr.

Mrs. Clarence Zerbel is chairman of the evening. The hostess committee includes the Mesdames Norman L. Lindquist, James R. Fitzharris, William Ehrner, Tom Wilkinson, R. H. Banks, E. Park Sawyer, L. A. Bowe, J. H. Jackson, Roy Starrin, Oscar Kraus, J. R. Charlebois, James E. Frost, B. M. Howe and F. C. Cayen.

Church Events

Teacher Training Program

Regular and substitute teachers of Bethany Lutheran Sunday School will attend a district teacher training program at the First Lutheran Church in Gladstone Sunday, Nov. 16, from 2 to 7:30 p. m.

Danforth Bible Study

Bethany Lutheran Bible study at Danforth will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Irving Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Missionary Guild

Bethany Missionary Guild will have a work meeting Monday, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m. at the church. Myrtle Johnson is chairman and Ruth Nelson, Mildred Palmgren and Dagni Beck are hostesses.

Members are asked to provide toys for the Christmas box.

Social-Club

E. R. A. Meeting

The Equitable Reserve Association will meet Monday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p. m. at Grenier's Hall. A social will follow the regular business session.

Presbyterian Circle 4

Circle 4 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p. m. in the Guild Hall. Members will start work on layettes for home missions. Hostesses are Mrs. James A. Jones, Mrs. Harold Brushe and Mrs. Benard O'Donnell.

Delta Hive Meeting

'Delta Hive 329 of the Lady Macabees will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. Oliver Reno, Lake Shore drive.

Milk should be refrigerated the moment it is delivered. Any dishes made with milk should be refrigerated at once, if some time is to elapse before they are served. And don't wait until these dishes are cold before you chill them—put them in the refrigerator while they are still warm.

Put Giblets In Fluffy Stuffing



CRANBERRY SALAD WEDGES bearing the names of guests written in cream cheese are used to garnish this Thanksgiving turkey.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

The heart, liver and gizzard of turkey have many uses. Treat them well.

The giblets (gizzard, heart and liver)—The neck is usually included with the giblets—in cooking and in the use of the meat. The cooked meat—diced, chopped or ground—and the broth are added to the gravy or the stuffing, or used in other "made" dishes. To prepare the giblets and neck, cook in seasoned water until gizzard is soft tender, 2½ to 3 hours. Refrigerate unless used immediately.

Fluffy Gilet Stuffing

(Yield: Stuffing for a 14-pound ready-to-cook turkey)

One and one-half pounds white bread, 2 to 4 days old—to be grated, torn or cut into ½-inch dice; cooked giblets, finely chopped or ground; ½ cup finely chopped onion, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ pound butter or margarine—to be cut into ¼-inch dice, about ½ cup broth or milk.

Prepare bread according to favorite method and drop into large bowl. Add giblets, onion and seasonings. Toss to blend thoroughly.

Add the diced butter. Drizzle enough broth or milk over stuffing—tossing the mixture to blend evenly. Stuffing should be "damp" not wet. If necessary, add more seasoning to taste.

The following salad wedges, with the name of each guest written on them with cream cheese, make an unusual turkey garnish.

Cranberry Salad Wedges

(12 Wedges)

One package raspberry-flavored gelatin, 2 cups water, 1 can cranberry sauce—jellied or whole—1 orange, 2 medium grapefruit.

Heat 1 cup of the water to boiling and in it dissolve the gelatin. Add remaining 1 cup of water, cold. Chill until mixture begins to jell.

Meanwhile, crush cranberry sauce with a fork. Grind the orange, removing any seeds. Add cranberry sauce and orange to the raspberry gelatin. Cut the grapefruit in halves. Remove all pulp.

Fill halves with cranberry salad mixture. Chill until firm. Cut each grapefruit half into 3 wedges. Note—To write names, use a decorator tube and softened cream cheese.

AS WE LIVE

Happy Marriage Needs Maturity, Like Cultures

By Elizabeth B. Hurley, Ph.D.

There have been many studies made of the effects of differences on the happiness of marriages. These differences relate to nationality, religion, education, social and economic backgrounds, etc. How do such differences affect marriage is the question asked by this young girl:

(Q) "I am 16 and have been dating a fellow of 19 for several years. We were very happy until now. My mother and father will not let me date him because his religion and nationality differ from mine. They have told me to find someone of our own kind. I have gone out with boys of my own kin, but it's not the same. He's willing to change his religion but his nationality will always be the same. I would like us all to be happy. Please tell me what to do."

(A) You and this boy are too young to consider marriage now. Until you are mature enough in your judgements and in your ability to take responsibilities, you will be wise to date other boys to see if you are making a wise decision about this boy.

First and foremost, there is the matter of both your parents. How do the boy's parents feel about you? Have they the same objections your parents have about their son? If so, it would make a difficult situation all around if you should marry him.

Then there is the matter of family customs. Every nationality has its own ways of living, relating to food, position of wife and children in the family, celebration of holidays, rearing children, etc. Would these differences, arising from the fact that you and he are of different nationalities, be a source of concern to you both?

And, finally, you must think in terms of your friends and his. How do they feel about religious and nationality differences? Would friends on both sides mix well or would one of you have to sacrifice your friends for the sake of the other? These are just a few of the complications that arise from marriages such as you are contemplating. Ponder them carefully before you make a final decision.

If you have a problem about family or friend, ask Dr. Hurlock to help you. Write in care of this newspaper.

Jimmy Stewart Talks More As Fond Father

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—With three years of marriage clocked off, Jimmy Stewart is a changed man.

Or so his friends and associates would have you believe. They claim that Jimmy, once Hollywood's most noted and eligible bachelor, is different from the fellow we knew a few years ago.

I asked Jimmy if he thought marriage has changed his life. He said he wouldn't be the judge of that. What about making adjustments? I had heard that after he was first married he would leave the house in the morning without saying goodbye to anyone.

"Now that's a press agent's story if I ever heard one," he replied indignantly. But after reflection, he added: "I guess that did happen once. I got up and left the house without saying a word to anyone. When I got halfway to the studio, I realized what I had done. I had to stop and telephone home to make apologies."

(A) You and this boy are too young to consider marriage now. Until you are mature enough in your judgements and in your ability to take responsibilities, you will be wise to date other boys to see if you are making a wise decision about this boy.

First and foremost, there is the matter of both your parents. How do the boy's parents feel about you? Have they the same objections your parents have about their son? If so, it would make a difficult situation all around if you should marry him.

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Teens Toe Line For Better Walk

By ALICIA HART

When you teen-aged girls walk to school how do you carry your books? If you carry them in your arms hugged to your chest, your shoulders will become chronically dragged down and rounded.

Those heavy books should be in a bag and carried at your side like a suit-case or held under your arm like a brief-case. But don't always carry them on the same side of the body as this may cause one shoulder to drop below the other.

Whether you are carrying books or nothing at all, your body should be lined up straight. Feel tall, pull your body up tall, think of your head as reaching into the clouds. Then walk straight ahead without zigzagging, toes pointing in a straight line, your neck in line with your spine, and your legs moving from your hip joints, not your knee joints.

Your knees should feel relaxed, although they may feel rigid at first when you practice walking from the hips instead of the knees. Arms should not swing consciously but hang loosely at the sides close to the body, swinging not more than a few inches back and forth. Feet should strike the ground lightly, feels first. They will not clip if your entire muscular structure, rather than your legs alone, is carrying you forward. Your stride should measure no longer than your foot's length if you are short or medium. It can be longer if you are tall. Don't lead with your head or shoulders but with your thighs and, for perfect body alignment, pull your coccyx under you.

A good exercise for getting your shoulders down where they belong and back on line with your earlobes is simply to shrug. Lift your shoulders high enough to touch your ears and then pull them back down. If you do this often enough, the shoulder muscles will become relaxed and it will be easy to keep them in proper position.

Elizabeth Vickers Of Marquette Is Named To State Board

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. Williams has appointed Miss Elizabeth R. Vickers of Marquette to the State Board of Registration for Nurses.

Miss Vickers, who is director of the Upper Peninsula Center for Practical Nurse Education, succeeds Miss Isabelle Lakin of Muskegon for a term ending Sept. 17, 1957. A registered nurse, Miss Vickers was nominated by the State Nurses Association.

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Ready for you now—Basic FASHION for Fall and Winter. This new issue is filled with ideas for smart, practical sewing for a new season; gift pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

A special for the slightly larger figure. This expertly designed shirtwaist style has plenty of fashion news in the comfortably fitting yoke, the graceful shaped collar.

Pattern No. 8897 is a sew-rite pattern in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, short sleeves, 4 7/8 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

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NEW IN CLASSICS By SUE BURNETT

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"THE LAST ADVERTISEMENT WAS PRINTED YESTERDAY"

*What Would
the World
Be Like If
It Were
TRUE?*



THE last advertisement was printed yesterday. You have cut it out and put it away to show your grandchildren. With it, a way of living as you knew it, has passed forever.

Tonight you will want to see a movie. You pull up to one—saw it last week. At another—but no, you don't like So-and-So's acting. Let's go home. It's too much gas and time to waste on a show. Next month half the theaters will close. Poor attendance.

Tomorrow you will want some groceries. You will go to the nearest grocery store and buy some. Rib roast, perhaps, and lima beans. You won't hear until tomorrow night at the bridge table that the store just next door was having a "special" on rib roast and lima beans. Pretty soon your husband will wonder why the food bills are so high. The last advertisement was printed yesterday.

Next month is Aunt Jane's birthday. Well, if you think I'm going to spend half a day tramping from store to store looking for a gift that I used to find by turning a page — can't afford gifts anyway. We're spending money like water and living like poor folks . . .

Old car's wearing out. Can't afford a new one . . . Chevies and Fords are both \$3500 . . . demand's fallen off . . . they've had to up prices to meet plant expenses. Most of the others have closed down . . . don't know how the government will feed all the new unemployed.

Fellow in Milwaukee is inventing color television to sell for \$50. No one will hear of it. You will never see it. What is color television anyway? The last advertisement was printed yesterday.



Advertising has brought us many things. Finer cars, better homes, silly fads and wonderful inventions that have made life easier—and longer. Advertising is no unmixed blessing. But it has helped give America a standard of living unmatched in any other place and time. That standard of living should persist as long as people have wants to fill and money to spend and eyes to read with.

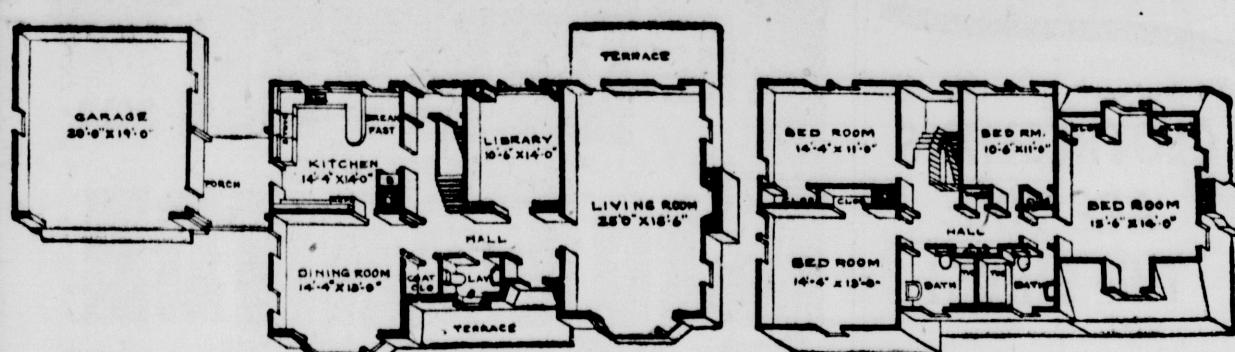
It will persist only so long as the presses keep rolling.



For Better Homes

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

For Better Living



The Loganport

Handsome And Truly Different

Rooms	Eight
Bedrooms	Four
Closets	Eight
Cubage	37,000 ft.
Dimensions	50' x 27'

Because it is such a handsome house with such a strikingly different style, "The Loganport" will be a distinctive decorative asset in any neighborhood; it will be equally "at home" on level or sloping ground. An abundance of windows greatly enhances the overall appearance of the house; bay windows plus the small but decorative window looking out on the front terrace add greatly to the appeal of the front of "The Loganport."

Measuring 50' x 27', this house requires at least a 70 foot lot. Cubage of "The Loganport" is 37,000 feet. A front facing of fieldstone and a clapboard finish on the rest of the house seem best to bring out the distinctive architectural features of this charming home.

Both the front terrace and the driveway itself can be made as attractive as the home owner desires. Appropriate plantings such as small, friendly shrubs and

bushes and the addition of distinctive little "extras" such as an old-fashioned lantern above the front door, can do much to give the front of "The Loganport" a real personality.

Centrally located on the first floor of the house, the library is a pleasant, well lighted room containing three windows. Bookshelves line the front wall of the room. There also are bookshelves built into the two back corners of the room; thus, the family that lives in "The Loganport" will have no excuse for leaving books laying around on tables, couches etc.

If preferred, this room designated as a library could serve as a den or as a guest room. The homemaker can have the room serve two purposes if she so desires.

Although a two car garage is specified in the accompanying plan, a one car garage can be constructed instead. Such an arrangement should, of course, be made with the building contractor before actual construction is started.

Welcome features in "The Loganport" are the two bathrooms on the second floor. These baths

will be especially appreciated during the morning rush by the large family living in this comfortable, well-planned home.

Both the heating plant and the laundry should be installed in the basement of "The Loganport."

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 15, Daily Press, and enclose a self-addressed, 3 cent stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

RAPID GROWER

The fastest-growing tree known is the balsa. The seed is little larger than pinhead, yet the tree soon sprouts to a height of 75 feet and a diameter of 25 inches within five years.

Vegetable oils may become more important than petroleum in the economy of the southwest. They come from crops which are renewable each year, while petroleum comes from a source that cannot be replenished.

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10% DISCOUNT

Until further notice on several white and colored Bath Room Sets, Lavatories, Tubs, Combination Closets, Cement Base Shower Stalls, Cement Laundry Tubs and Electric Water Heaters.

We deliver and install ask for free estimate

CASWELL
Hardware
Phone 2712 — Rapid River

STORM SASH, SCREENS AND WEATHERPROOFING

In One Permanent Unit Plus Complete Freedom From Window Care

RUSCOALL-STEEL
Self-Storing Combination WindowsNOTHING TO CHANGE
NOTHING TO STORE

SELF-STORING. Lower glass insert is self-stored within the unit itself. Just lower storm sash into place in winter . . . and slide it up into storage position in summer. Ends forever these seasonal nuisances: putting up, taking down, storing and hazardous ladder climbing.

Saves Up to 1/2 in Fuel Bills

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WINDOW CO.Phone 2084-W
EscanabaNO DOWN PAYMENT
3 Years To Pay

Chinese Reds Not Using Gas Shells, U. S. Expert Reports

SEOUL (AP)—A U. S. chemical warfare expert called unfounded South Korean soldiers' charges that Chinese Reds used gas shells against them on Sniper Ridge.

Lt. Col. Harrison A. Markham said after an investigation at the front that one South Korean was made ill by fumes of picric acid. Such fumes are a by-product of artillery shell explosions, particularly if the explosive powder is old.

Excavation Yields Old Roman Villa

VIENNA (AP)—Busy earthworms recently led to the discovery of the remnants of an old Roman home near Petronell, an Austrian village on the highway to Budapest, 15 miles east of Vienna.

A party of Austrian scientists digging for a buried Roman city noticed tiny particles of colored earth pushed to the surface by earthworms. Assuming that the color came from murals of a buried building, the group dug up the remains of a 30-yard-wide 2-story Roman villa.

The villa is believed to be part of a "city" attached to the ancient Roman fort of Carnuntum, which was excavated by Austrian scientists before the first world war.

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One Injured In Four Accidents

One person was injured in a series of four accidents Thursday and early Friday, according to reports received from Michigan State Police who investigated the accidents.

Mrs. Henry Seymour, Rapid River, received a bruised chest when an auto driven by her husband in which she was a passenger collided with a car driven by J. Bresnahan, Detroit, on Highways 2-41 in Masonville township Thursday morning about 8:30. Mrs. Seymour received treatment at the office of a local physician and was released.

The Kelley ambulance driven by John Strand was damaged considerably Thursday morning when it was struck by a truck driven by Joseph Starnes, Battle Creek, at Whitefish Hill. According to the state police accident report Starnes crossed the centerline of the highway forcing the ambulance off the road. Starnes was ticketed for driving on the wrong side of the road and paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the court of Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg.

Autos driven by Gustav A. Johnson, Ionia, and Martin Jacques, Saginaw, collided on US-2 about 12 miles east of Ensign. Johnson hit the Jacques car in the rear. Both were about to pass another car when Jacques applied his brakes and swung back into his own lane. Johnson was unable to stop fast enough and hit the Jacques auto. There was considerable damage to the front of the Johnson auto but the Jacques car got off lightly. There were no injuries and no tickets were issued.

A single car accident occurred Friday morning at 12:47 a. m. when an auto driven by Lawrence E. Walsh, 48, Audubon St., Detroit failed to make the curve at the Rapid River "Y" as he drove south on US-41 and went through the guard rail. The lower front and undercarriage of the auto was damaged. There were no injuries. No traffic ticket was issued.

City Briefs

Mrs. Olga Staples, Rock, visited Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corbett and daughter, Linda, Midland, Mich., are visiting here at the August Pickard and Kenneth Pickard homes.

Harold Nelson left last night for Rochester, Minn., to visit with Mrs. Nelson who is at the Mayo Clinic and was scheduled to undergo surgery on Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Beaudry has returned from Chicago where she submitted to surgery at the Presbyterian Hospital. She is getting along nicely. Mr. Beaudry and his daughter, Mrs. James Damitz, accompanied her home.

Obituary

AXEL NORLANDER

Funeral services for Axel Norlander, Ensign farmer, were conducted Thursday afternoon at Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River, the Rev. Wilbert Johnson officiating.

During the rites Mrs. Bert Bascock sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" and Rev. Johnson sang "I Have a Friend" in Swedish. Kathleen Holmgren was the accompanist.

Pallbearers were Jonas Lundberg, George Wickstrom, Art Holmgren, Alec Lundberg, Carl Gustafson and Harry Johnson. Burial was made in the Rapid River cemetery.

Teacher Training School Is Planned

A Teacher training school for the Upper area of the Green Bay district is to be held on Sunday at the First Lutheran church, Gladstone.

Out Our Way



Many Gladstonians Out Hunting Bucks

Gladstone is well represented among the red clad fraternity now in the woods seeking a buck.

At the camp of Dr. O. S. Hult at Fourteen north of Rapid River are Dr. B. A. Watson of Clifton Springs, N. Y., Dr. J. D. Tegner of Minneapolis, Nick Wagner of Escanaba and Lawrence Louis, W. J. Brunette, Hilding Norstrom and Dr. Hult of Gladstone.

John M. Olson, Torval Kallerson, E. C. Olson and Hubert Bray of Gladstone and Mel Westerberg, Noel Krum and Dr. Mosier of Kalamazoo are at the Olson-Kallerson camp on the Stonington Peninsula.

George Mathison, Richard Olson and Douglas Mathison are hunting from the Mathison-Noratus camp on Schaawae Lake.

Billy Swenson and Marvin Larsen are at the Gazlay camp at Eighteen on the Whitefish.

Also on the Stonington Peninsula are Pete DeMenter, Joe Moreau, Vern and Billy Ward of Gladstone and Ed Gorman of Rapid River.

At the cement camp on Chippeny Creek are John, Chet, Bob and Pete Schram, Buck Vandamme, Joe Waegle and son and Marshall Lancette.

At Round Lake

Hunting at the Round Lake club are Wm. L. Marble, E. H. Huesener, Gus Dehlin, H. G. Westcott, George Nolden, Norman nutsen and James T. Jones while at the Round Lake Lodge are Stanley R. Venne, John Fawcett, Dr. W. A. LeMire, Dr. D. J. Boyce and George Marcelli, Escanaba and Dr. Joe Fawcett, Rochester, Minn.; and Dr. Jay Webb Lowell, Chicago. They will be joined later by Hubert Shepck and L. J. Jacobs of Escanaba.

Gordon Kelley and sons, Gilbert and Rodney, city, and George Strong and Anthony Spratt, Marquette, are at Strong's camp above the Dutch Mill.

At their camp north of Nahma Junction will be Larry Johnston, Ben Chatfield and Ed Perkins of Gladstone and Ivan Hamilton of Greenville, Mich.

Harold Apelgren and Bob Hupy of Gladstone and Dr. Charles Meach, Fred Meach, Joe Burns and Stuart Meach, Traverse City, are at the Apelgren camp Porcupine Manor near the Rapid River Falls.

Carl Johnson and son, Carl Jr., Ed Pernan, Vic Pearson, Lloyd Young, "Shove" Young and Norman Marmilak are at the Johnson camp near the Dutch Mill.

Try At Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chase, city, and Swede Anderson, Escanaba, are hunting from the Chase camp north of Rapid River.

Trying for their bucks north of the Big Spring at Manistique are William C. Miller and Ed Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Closs are hunting at Northland and later will go to their camp south of Round Lake.

Again at the Martin camp on the Whitefish are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, city, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson of Davenport, Iowa.

At Camp Whippoorwill on Chippeny Creek are Dr. B. H. Skelton, Walter Tang and Elmer Field.

Bob Kee and Walter Houghton are spending a week in the vicinity of Garnet, Mich.

At the Cannon camp on the Haymeadow are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon, Ed Cannon, Mark Bricco and Agnes Cannon, city, and Pat Cannon of Minneapolis.

Hunting from the Sigan camp near Deerton are Howard Sigan, Jack Hillman and Charles Lundmark.

Lloyd Neville, Soot; Neil Reese, Manistique, and Joe Reese, Escanaba are together at Rapid River and plan to hunt near the Reese farm not far from Brampton.

Tenting near the Dutch Mill are Joe Bergeon and Gordon Marshall of Gladstone and Don and Joe Tuyls of Milwaukee.

Brothers Join

At the Al Mortier camp in Dickinson County are the local jeweler, his brother Ralph, Frank and

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic — Sunday There will be a 6 o'clock mass during the month of November. Other masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Novena services every Friday evening at 7:15. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 evenings. —Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints of Gulliver—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship, 7:30—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Juniper church, 11. Morning worship, 11. Sermon topic, "The Christian Household." Young people, 6 p. m. Prayer group, 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Rev. Peter P. Gulliver, will be the guest speaker.—K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

First Lutheran—Morning worship, 10. Wages day offering. Presentation of Bibles to Senior confirmants. All parents to be guests of honor.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free — Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic: "Peter's Steps Downward." Special singing by young people. Junior church, 10:45. Prayer, 7:15. Evangelistic service, Topic, "The Revards Speak." 7:30.—Oscar Leander, pastor.

Memorial Methodist — Sunday school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Worship service, 10:45. Sermon theme: "The Christian's Rich possessions." Anthem by senior choir. Mardon Crawford, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9. Sunday school, 10. Circuit meeting, 3.—Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Mission Covenant — Sunday School, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon: "The Highest Realm of Faith." Two duets by Lois Burns and Eline Swenson. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. Rudolph Johnson, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning prayer, liturgy and sermon, 9 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m.—The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Obey, Newberry, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene S. Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Boucher, 1101 Montana avenue, City.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Nye Quistorf entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Wisconsin avenue. A tasty dessert luncheon preceded play. High score was made by Mrs. Herb Lundmark, second by Mrs. W. G. Ward and the hundred attended went to Mrs. Quistorf.

Circuit Meet At Escanaba Sunday

The Circuit meeting of the Synodical Conference in and about Escanaba will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 at Salem's Lutheran Church in Escanaba.

The Rev. A. A. Gentz, Marinette, conference visitor, will be in attendance and bring a report from the Joint Committee meeting recently held in Milwaukee.

Blondie

Bob Kee and Walter Houghton are spending a week in the vicinity of Garnet, Mich.

At the Cannon camp on the Haymeadow are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon, Ed Cannon, Mark Bricco and Agnes Cannon, city, and Pat Cannon of Minneapolis.

Hunting from the Sigan camp near Deerton are Howard Sigan, Jack Hillman and Charles Lundmark.

Lloyd Neville, Soot; Neil Reese, Manistique, and Joe Reese, Escanaba are together at Rapid River and plan to hunt near the Reese farm not far from Brampton.

Tenting near the Dutch Mill are Joe Bergeon and Gordon Marshall of Gladstone and Don and Joe Tuyls of Milwaukee.

Brothers Join

At the Al Mortier camp in Dickinson County are the local jeweler, his brother Ralph, Frank and

Fine 9 Hunters

On Gun Charges

Nine hunters ran afoul of the game laws and appeared in the court of Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg Thursday and Friday nights to answer complaints.

Gerald Bernier, Nahma, pleaded guilty to having a 20 gauge shotgun and buckshot in deer area during the 5-day period immediately preceding the opening of deer season and paid a fine of ten dollars, court costs of \$7.80.

Ulysses Maynard of Garden was brought in on the same charge and upon his admission of guilt was given a similar penalty.

Four were brought in on a charge of having rifles in their cars in the 5-day period before opening of deer season while not enroute to their camps. They were:

Wayne Prestage, Norman Thomas and Willie Camady, Detroit, and another downstate hunter by name of William F. Velté. The last named paid \$10 and costs of \$7.80. Thomas and Camady were each fined \$15, \$10 of which were suspended and assessed court costs of \$7.80. In the Prestage case the fine was waived upon payment of costs.

James Wilson of Farmington, Mich., pleaded guilty to having a gun in game area in the five-day period in which this is banned and paid \$10 and costs of \$7.80.

Walter Lenné and George Marz, both of Detroit, were arraigned on charges of headlighting and upon their pleas of guilty each paid fines of \$25 and costs of \$7.80.

Weather Good... Weather Bad

CLOTHESLINES

ARE FOR THE BIRDS!

Westinghouse

ELECTRIC

CLOTHES DRYER

IS FOR YOU!

SUN FADES CLOTHES

Keep colors bright. Dry clothes in a Westinghouse Electric Clothes Dryer.

WEATHER FAIR?

There's dirt in the air. Have dirt free clothes. Dry them in a Westinghouse Clothes Dryer.

LET IT RAIN... LET IT BLOW

Wash, then dry clothes on bad days. Enjoy yourself on sunny days!

...of course, it's electric!

For "Her" Christmas

J. P. Mallongree

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

and MERCHANDISING

Phone 4771 802 Delta Ave.

Gladstone

by Al Vermeer

It's Not For Us...

I Baked It For Mrs. Woodley To Pay Her Back For The Muffins She Brought Us Last Week

11-15 HERMAN BERGER

Side Glances

By Galbraith

THIS JIVE REALLY SENDS ME!

EHH, WHAT'S UP, ELMER? OH... SEE... IT'S ELEVEN O'CLOCK!

DID YOU HEAR ANYTHING YOU LIKE?

NOT YET, FUDGY...

...BUT I GOT ALL AFTERNOON TO LISTEN!

RECORD BOOTH 2

OUT TO LUNCH

11-15 HERMAN BERGER

YOUR BUSINESS GETS PAID FOR IT

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2—COMPLETE SHOWS

6:20 & 9:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

GLORY ALLEY

Tim "Road Agent" Holt

John McIntire · Lee Caron · Bert Masman · John Armstrong

Aged Resident Dies Thursday

Carl John Bloom, 96, passed away at 9:45 p. m. Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ronald Fiegel, 719 Manistique Ave., where he had resided for many years.

He was born in Varmland, Sweden, on Dec. 18, 1855, and came to the United States in 1890, settling first in Massachusetts. Later he moved to St. Louis, Mo., where he resided for a short time before locating on a farm near Ashland, Wis. He moved to Escanaba in 1919 and in 1933 moved to Manistique to reside with his daughter.

He was married to Miss Anna Grundstrom in Sweden in 1877. Mrs. Bloom died in 1929.

During most of his active years he was a farmer and blacksmith.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Edna) Fiegel, Manistique, and Mrs. Elda Sweitzer, of Miami, Fla.; four sons, Gus Bloom, Manistique, Olaf, Osceola, Wis., August, St. Croix Falls, Wis., and Albert, Mound, Minn.; 15 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday from the Messier-Brouliere Funeral Home, with the Rev. Edgar M. Smith, of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery in Escanaba.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Local Student Has Feminine Lead Role In College Comedy

Catherine Sherman, of Manistique, who is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, had the feminine lead in the comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which was presented by the Northern Michigan College Masquers Wednesday and Thursday nights under the direction of Martha Beaman.

The principal character in the play was portrayed by James Chilman, of Ishpeming.

Concerning Miss Sherman's part in the play, the review in the Marquette Mining Journal says:

"And not far behind, if at all behind, was Catherine Sherman as Whiteside's capable secretary. She, too, has a real talent for the stage—voice, inflection, grace and a thoroughly 'at home' manner that makes one forget that she's 'playacting.' In the couple of scenes where she 'lets off' her employer, we don't see how it could have been better done."

Miss Sherman is the daughter of the late Cora Sherman, of Newberry, and is now residing with Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, 720 Range St.

Social

Couples Fellowship

The Couples Fellowship of the Bethel Baptist Church held its regular meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors.

Following a short talk by Mrs. John Uhlar, the election of officers was held. Those elected were John Blomquist, president; Ots Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Ragnar Carlson, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Larson, financial secretary; Robert Oberg, treasurer; and Clarence Irie, reporter.

Pot luck lunch was served later.

Bridge Club

Mrs. William Hood, 815 Range St., entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home.

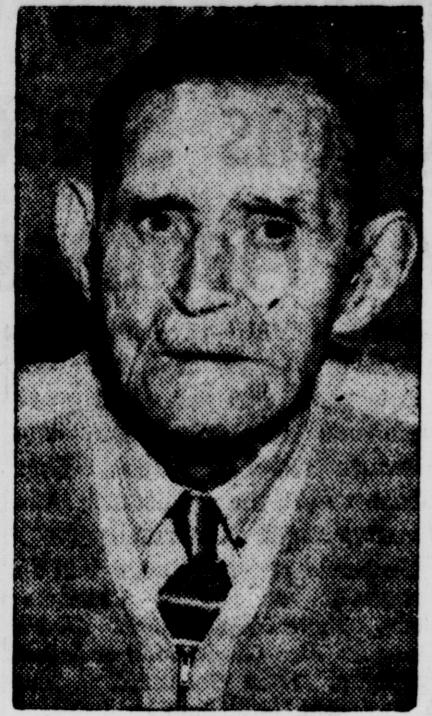
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Hentschel, high, and Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, low.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. E. J. Brenner and Mrs. George Wood were guests of the club.

Birthday Party

Arthur Paul Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denny Jr., of Munising, celebrated his first birthday anniversary Sunday, Nov. 9, with a party at the home.



Ancient Caste Law Dies Hard In India

By SELIG S. HARRISON

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Nehru cannot decide whether a proposed new anti-discrimination law will help or hinder the cause of India's 60 million still outcast "untouchables."

Technically, they are already

touchable. The Indian Constitution rules out all discrimination and lays down special guarantees of political and social equality which run for a decade.

But ancient custom is dying hard in the villages of rural India. As always, an orthodox high caste woman may throw away food handled by an untouchable. Untouchables remain apart, in segregated quarters at the village outskirts, low men socially and economically on the Hindu caste ladder.

Premier Neutral

Legislation putting teeth into the constitutional guarantees of equality may be introduced in current session of Parliament. If the government Congress party goes ahead with the bill and wins passage over high-caste opposition, acts of discrimination would become statutory punishable offenses for the first time.

However, the Nehru government's own official charged with protecting the rights of untouchables, L. M. Skrikant, opposes such a move. So far the Premier has not taken a personal stand in the behind-the-scenes controversy.

Skrikant, a businessman active in social welfare organizations sponsored by Brahmins and others of high caste for the advancement of the lower castes, advocated financial help for "non official groups working for the uplift of the scheduled castes and for the removal of untouchability."

He also urged greater emphasis on action by state governments, especially in compiling "a record of villages where Harijans are still suffering under social disabilities."

The late Mahatma Gandhi gave untouchables the name Harijans, which literally means "children of God."

Have No Courage

Largely through the efforts of the Gandhian groups of high caste Hindus, most states have passed laws prohibiting interference with the use of wells and access to temples and other public places by Harijans. But Skrikant reports that "very few cases have been recorded in the courts of law for breach of the provisions of these acts."

The main reason, he explains, is that Harijans have no courage to come forward either to draw water from the common wells or to go to public places, since they are generally economically dependent upon non-Harijans."

Economic discontent among the Harijans, who make up most of India's landless agricultural labor, is beginning to find political expression. Communist success in organizing landless untouchables in some areas was mainly responsible for South Indian Red victories in the general elections.

The American Slogan "Better Schools mean Better Homes," said Mr. Olson, "has really worked for Sweden. There are no slums and all homes are well cared for."

Fine Health Program

In answering questions Mr. Olson stated that while taxes are high the balanced budget speaks for itself. The health program is not actually "Socialized Medicine" but a voluntary health program paid for by the people themselves.

Kindergarten, 4th, 5th Grade Room Get Parent Awards

Miss Evelyn Berwin's fourth and fifth grade room and Mrs. Edmund LaFave's kindergarten of Lincoln and Riverside schools, respectively, received the award for having the largest percentage of parents present at the meeting of the Lincoln-Riverside PTA Thursday evening.

During the business session the group decided to purchase straws for both schools as well as the usual Christmas treats.

The next meeting of the PTA will be held on Jan. 8 and start with a 6:30 pot-luck supper.

Mrs. Dale Ott, membership chairman, reported 140 members at the present time. Others on this committee are Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mrs. Einar Larson.

Movie Shown

Preceding the business session, a movie, "Problem Children," from the Michigan Mental Health Clinic was shown with V. Anderson at the projector. The movie, taken in an Ohio school, dealt chiefly with two seventh grade boys, one an extrovert and the other an introvert. This school was typical of schools all over the country. The teacher was observant of the troubles of these children and through discussions with other teachers, cooperation of the parents and guardians and working directly with the children both of these boys became normal happy youngsters.

Mrs. Dale Ott, membership chairman, announced the program numbers with appropriate remarks for each.

Miss Patricia Fagan, accompanied by Mrs. Virgil Henry, sang "It Is No Secret," "I'll Hold You in My Arms," and "Red Wing."

Olson Speaker

Douglas Harding, local director of music in the public schools, sang, "Silent Worship" by Handel, "If I Loved You" from "Carillon" and "People Will Say I'm In Love," from "Oklahoma." He was accompanied by Miss Carol Martinson.

Carl Olson, principal of Manistique high school, was the speaker of the evening and he gave to an interested audience some enlightening facts on the school system in Sweden.

One of the differences noted was that while there is absolute religious freedom in Sweden, parents are required to see that their children have adequate training in religion.

"The American Slogan 'Better Schools mean Better Homes,' said Mr. Olson, "has really worked for Sweden. There are no slums and all homes are well cared for."

Hunters' Ball

COOKS SCHOOL

Saturday, Nov. 15

9:30 to 1:30

Music by

Swing Kings

Lunch

Admission 75¢

MANISTIQUE THEATERS

Hold Contest On Book Week

Transporting Loaded Gun In Game Area Costs Total Of \$27.50

Transporting a loaded gun through a game area cost Leo Minor, of Manistique, a fine of \$20 and costs of \$7.50 in local justice court Friday.

He was arrested Nov. 12 in Hiawatha township by Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin.

Crawford and Holland

makes it easy to pay for MAJOR CAR REPAIRS

You don't have to put off 'till tomorrow what you should do today, when it comes to your car. Get it fixed now, before little troubles develop into big (and more expensive) ones. Enjoy a rejuvenated car—pay for repairs in budget installments.

AS LITTLE AS 2.00 PER WEEK BUDS ANY SERVICE YOU NEED!

CRAWFORD AND HOLLAND

Buick - Pontiac Sales & Service

Manistique

Phone 190

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT THE OAK

"Feudin' Fools"

Leo Gorsey and Bowery Boys

Serial: "RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON"

Rita Hayworth-Glenn Ford

Money Can't Buy . . .

The pleasure your loved ones will get from a Christmas gift photograph of your child.

Call or Write

Our Studio For

An Appointment.

Linderoth Studio

227 Lake St. Manistique

Phone 129

New Jersey Jaunt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 2 Take into custody

1 New Jersey is nicknamed the "State"

3 Staggerer

4 Diamond-cutters' cups

5 Note in Guido's scale

6 Girl's nickname

7 Waistcoats

8 Irritants

9 British money

10 Opposed to account

11 Ever (poet.)

12 Weight deductions

13 Interstice

14 Printing mistakes

15 Surgical saw

16 One who uses skates

17 Lampreys

18 Possessive pronoun

19 Cornish town

20 Compass point

21 Possesses

22 Abstract being

23 Barbers

24 Solitude

25 Put on

26 Arrival (ab.)

27 Bitter vetch

28 Large casks

29 City in New Jersey

30 Operate

31 Salts

32 Honey-maker

33 Large casks

34 On the sheltered side

35 Chant

36 Appetizer

37 Crossruff in whisk

38 Baseball player

39 Seniors

40 Knights (ab.)

41 Blackbird of cuckoo family

42 On the sheltered side

43 Chant

44 Appetizer

45 Crossruff in whisk

46 Baseball player

47 Chapters (ab.)

48 Small island in a river

49 Honey-maker

50 Small island in a river

51 Small island in a river

52 Small island in a river

53 Small island in a river

54 Small island in

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Brother, when you get through eating a Rotary Club football recognition dinner prepared and served by the Gladstone High School home economics class you know you've eaten. They tossed another banquet for the Gladstone Braves and Coach Harry Monson of Iron River the other night. Gus DeHooge, quarterback on the 1928 Gladstone team which was also honored at the banquet, said: "I've got more room to put it than I did in 1928." But we noticed he slowed down a little towards the dessert.

Say, the coaches all took a crack at the sports writer at that banquet. Coach Don Pfotenhauer of Gladstone, Coach Ken Radick of Menominee and Coach Monson all sharpened the needle for a little jab. Guess it's a good thing they didn't let Wally Strom, Pfotenhauer's assistant, talk. He probably would have given it to us good.

Monson says the writers made a mistake when they named him the 1952 "Coach of the Year". They should have given the credit to his Iron River team, he says. Well, that might be, but when you win 22 of 24 ball games in three years—including two undefeated seasons—you've got something on the ball. Radick took a pot shot at some of the selections on the all-U. P. team and added: "I don't go along with the idea of naming one boy the best in the Peninsula at this position and another best at that."

We don't know who first said it, but we've heard a pretty good quote that applies to picking all-something teams. They give distinguished service medals to war heroes, don't they? That doesn't mean that every soldier who doesn't get a medal isn't a hero. The same with the all-U. P. selections. Because a boy isn't named to the first team doesn't mean that he isn't a good football player. And because a boy IS named to the team doesn't mean that he's the best player in the Upper Peninsula. It merely means that the writers who saw him in action think he played outstanding football and that he deserves a little extra special honor.

It would be ridiculous to think that everyone would agree with any kind of an all-U. P. team. It just isn't possible. But we say again that it would be foolish to take the honor away from the boys who are selected on the team just because there are some darn good football players who don't get on it. Here's the way we always look at it: It's a great honor to make such a team, but it is in no way a discredit to a boy if he didn't make it.

Cappy Keil had a lot of fun reminiscing about the 1928 football team. They had a terrific record, beating Crystal Falls, Manistique, Ishpeming, Marquette, Norway and Escanaba. Only Manistique and Escanaba were able to score on the Braves, who by the way also won the U. P. track championship and almost copped the basketball title as well that year. Gladstone has quite a football record since 1923. In that time the Braves have won 127 games against 75 losses and 15 ties.

Billy Wells, the Menominee Meteor, now leads the Michigan State College grid team in rushing yardage. Wells has a total of 461 yards on 92 attempts for a 5.3 average per carry. He's scored five Spartan touchdowns. In addition he's caught three passes good for 68 yards.

St. Joe football fans won't be surprised to learn that the St. Norbert team—beaten by the Trojans 14-13 here this year—had itself a whale of a season. Coach Fred Dillon's Squires were unbeaten in their other six starts and won the Catholic Valley Conference championship for the fourth time in five years.

Lisle Blackburn, Marquette University football coach, will be the principal speaker at the annual Norway Moose Lodge gridiron banquet Dec. 27. Members of the 1952 all-U. P. team will be guests as will the "Coach of the Year". Also attending will be the football teams of Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Norway and Niagara and the Vulcan basketball team.

Ishpeming, king of Upper Peninsula basketball circles last season, will have two regulars back this year. Coach C. C. Watson, who was named cage "Coach of the Year" last season, lost Terry Thompson, Irwin Dubinsky, Donald Ameen and Tom Jenkins from last year's championship outfit.

Downstate Prep Grid Teams Close Season

(By The Associated Press)

The Big Reds of Port Huron High School showed a stunned Hazel Park team Friday night all the class that carried them to 19 straight victories, an undefeated 1952 season and the Eastern Michigan League title.

Port Huron scored a 41-0 win over the Hazel Park team that up to this week-end hadn't lost a conference game.

The Hazel Park visitors just never got inside the Big Reds' 40-yard line and coach Bob Hayes used all 32 men on his Port Huron squad. Frank Moeller score two touchdowns on runs of 44 and 13 yards, and Alfred Davis also had a pair of TD's and kicked five extra points.

Three Unbeaten

Port Huron thus joined Ann Arbor and University of Detroit high among the big Class A schools that finished their regular seasons without a defeat or tie. Ann Arbor's Pioneers ended their scheduled last week. U. of D. downed Detroit Eastern for the city public school crown, but still must meet the winner of the parochial school race in the annual Goodfellow game next week.

Another Class A team, Plymouth, finished its perfect season by thumping Garden City 39-6. Morenci's little giants of Class C made Michigan prep grid history, whipping a good Hudson team 49-31 for victory No. 43 in a row. The longest previous undefeated string was 42 games put together by Charlevoix, and that one included three ties. Morenci, finishing its fourth perfect season, has won every one of its last 43 games.

Rare Crown

Bay City Central won its first Saginaw Valley League crown since 1931 with a 12-0 shutout of Flint Central. The league plays for another week but Bay City, with a perfect conference record of five wins, has the title cinched.

Second-place Flint Northern was out of the running despite a squad

Grid Slate Today May Be Marred By Upsets

By JOE FALLS

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's three top-ranking football teams—Michigan State, Georgia Tech and Maryland—were strong favorites to extend their impressive winning streaks today, but each was faced with a foe quite capable of springing an upset.

Top-ranked Michigan State (7-0) figured to have the roughest afternoon when it met a charged-up Notre Dame squad (5-1-1) at East Lansing, Mich.

Driving for their 23rd straight victory, the Spartans ruled a 13-point choice to stop the Irish, who last week stunned Oklahoma with a 27-21 upset.

Ranked Sixth

That shocker moved Notre Dame from 10th to sixth place among the nation's elite, and today the Irish not only sought to climb near the top, but went out to avenge last season's 35-0 drubbing to Michigan State.

A sellout crowd of 52,000 was expected to turn out for this collision of Midwest giants, and it was reported that speculators were getting as much as \$70 for a pair of tickets.

Fan Fare



However, the nation's TV fans could see—for free—the No. 2 team, Georgia Tech, in action against a rugged Alabama team in the Southland's top game at Atlanta.

The speedy Engineers (8-0), already picked to play in the Sugar Bowl, were meeting a formidable Alabama team 7-1 which also was looking for a bowl bid. The odds said Tech would win by at least 14 points.

Returns To Action

At Oxford, Miss., third-ranked Maryland (7-0) returned to action after a week's layoff and was a 13½-point favorite to hand Mississippi (6-0-2) its first loss of the season. This game figured to be a battle of offenses, with Maryland sporting an average of 28 points a game and Ole Miss 24½.

While these three powers fought to retain or improve their national ratings, other high-ranked teams hoped to drive nearer a spot in one of the New Year's Day bowl games.

The Rose Bowl representative from the Big 10 could be decided when 10th-ranked Purdue invaded Ann Arbor, Mich., to meet

Michigan, No. 20 nationally. Despite the wide difference in rankings, Michigan was a slight choice—possibly because of the home field edge. Purdue was 3-0 in league play and Michigan 3-1.

Big Ten Test

And not to be overlooked in the Big 10 picture, was the meeting at Bloomington, Ind., between Wisconsin 3-1 in league play and Indiana. Wisconsin was a 14-point pick.

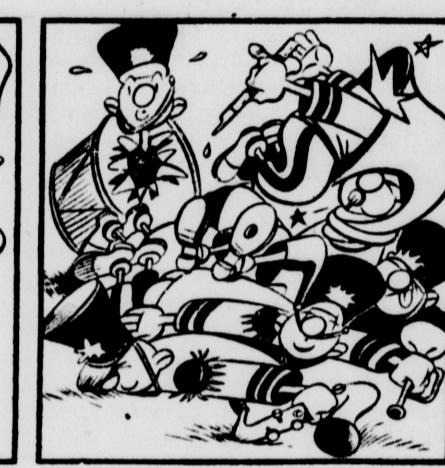
The Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl host probably will be decided next week when fourth-ranked UCLA (8-0) meets fifth-ranked Southern California (7-0).

In a warmup for the big game, Southern Cal met Washington today. UCLA was idle.

At least one team has been picked for the Cotton Bowl. The acceptance of Tennessee, seventh-ranked, was announced yesterday. Ninth-ranked Texas could qualify to meet the Vols by whipping TCU today. Tennessee, meanwhile, met Florida.

The other member of the top 10—eighth-ranked Oklahoma—was an 18-point favorite to stop Missouri and just about sew up the Big Seven title.

By Walt Ditzel



Bucceroni Takes Ring Win Over Danny Nardico In 10

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Dangerous Dan Bucceroni, a lanky butcher boy from Philadelphia, has moved up the heavyweight ladder with a business-like job on game Danny Nardico of Tampa, Fla.

After a 40-day layoff, Bucceroni will be ready to mingle with the likes of Rex Layne and Roland LaStarza in the division now ruled by Rocky Marciano. He also would like to even an old score with Irish Bob Murphy, the only man to stop him in 42 pro fights.

Bucceroni won way off last night by himself—a unanimous decision on the cards of all three officials. Referee Ruby Goldstein, who penalized Bucceroni the eighth for a low blow, voted 8-2. So did Judge Art Aidala. Judge Charley Shortell saw it 6-3-1. The P card also was 8-2.

Hooks Hurt

In the early rounds it was all Bucceroni with his long arms slashing Nardico's rugged features. Left hooks thudded home time and again to Nardico's face. And then, when he covered against them, a right hand bruised his ribs.

But all the time, Nardico was crowding in, swarming to the attack, trying to get inside Bucceroni's flailing arms. Many of Nardico's blows rattled off the arms and elbows of Bucceroni. Many more were caught on his gloves. But some got home.

In the eighth Nardico hurt Bucceroni with a right to the jaw—his best punch of the fight. That was

the round taken away from Bucceroni on a low blow but won by Nardico anyhow.

A smashing right over Nardico's left ear early in the 10th scored the only knockout of the grueling fight. Nardico bounced up quickly but was dazed and hurt. Referee Goldstein took the automatic eight count and one more as he peered into Nardico's eyes. Then he let it continue as Nardico yelled, "I'm all right."

Late Rally

He was all right, too, as he staged a desperation rally against the tiring Bucceroni, who already

Sports Mirror

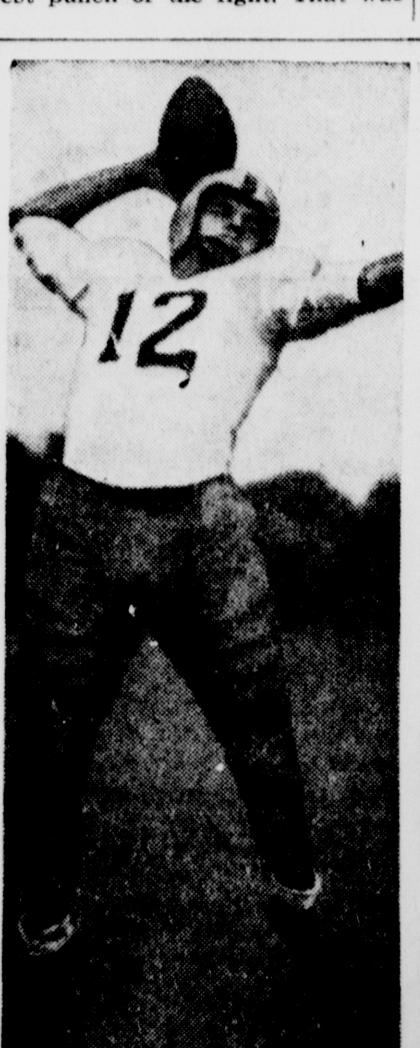
By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of the New York Giants were selected as Rookies of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The Cleveland Browns defeated San Francisco, 37-14, to win the Western Division championship of the All-America Conference.

TEN YEARS AGO—The Chicago Bears defeated the Green Bay Packers, 38-7, for their eighth straight victory.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—Seaton Pippin, Hackney Bay mare owned by Mrs. Paul Moore of Morristown, N.J., was crowned Champion of Champions at the National Horse Show.



By MERCER BAILEY

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech, headed for its first perfect season since 1928, and Alabama, which would like nothing better than to smear Tech's record, clashed today in television's football game of the week.

The scrap offered just about everything the most critical football fan could ask. Tech already has been tapped for the Sugar Bowl and is the No. 2 team in the nation. Alabama, beaten only by Tennessee, is a strong contender for a bowl bid and ranks 12th.

14 Points

The Engineers, who haven't beaten since Bama routed them 54-19 two years ago, were a 14-point favorite in Atlanta.

Detroit Passer Breaks Record

DETROIT (AP)—Ted Marchibroda, Detroit's sharpshooting scattergun passer, didn't realize he had a chance to better college football's all-time passing record—and thus almost missed out.

Informed press box observers were squirming with frustration when Marchibroda, on the brink of breaking the record, called nine straight running plays in the fourth period.

Suddenly he started thriving again. And when the game ended, the Franklin, Pa., youth had thrown for 390 net yards—18 more than the record set last year by Don Klosterman of Loyola.

Despite Marchibroda's efforts, Detroit lost 61-21 to Tulsa.

Football Scores

Tulsa 62, Detroit 21.
Miami, Fla. 35, Stetson 0.
George Washington 40, Davidson 12.
San Jose State 39, Montana 20.

Gene Filipski, who is expected to star for Villanova this season, starred for Army during 1950.

Spartans Face Sucker Shift

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State, holder of the nation's top collegiate offense record, today sends its crack backfield against Notre Dame's so-called "sucker shift" in what is certain to be a poll shaking gridiron battle.

The Spartans, ranked No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press football poll, tangle with Frank Leahy's sixth ranking Notre Dame squad in a game pointed with "ifs" prestige, and controversy.

The so-called "sucker shift" successfully used by the Irish against Oklahoma last week has sent interest and ticket prices soaring for the contest—a 50,000 seat sellout weeks ago.

The Irish used the shift to tumble previously unbeaten Oklahoma last week. The shift from the T-formation to the single wing lured Oklahoma linemen offside and in one instance led to a five yard penalty that set up a Notre Dame touchdown.

Michigan State Coach Biggie Munro said "It will be up to today's officials to decide if the sudden shift is legal." Munro denied a newspaper report that he had questioned the legality of the shift.

Despite requests from Michigan State and Notre Dame officials, the game will not be televised. The NCAA denied the request—partially because it would cut into attendance at the Michigan-Purdue Big Ten clash at Ann Arbor, only 60 miles away.

As a result scalpers have been peddling tickets for \$70 a pair.

The stadium press box is packed with 400 newsmen.

Bartell Retires From Baseball

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—Dick Bartell, bounced as coach when Red Rolfe was fired as manager of the Detroit Tigers last July, says he's retiring from baseball.

Bartell, former major league shortstop and second baseman, said last night he was going to be associated with a motor company, Packard agency in nearby Berkeley. Both Bartell and Rolfe were paid for the full year by Detroit after they were cut loose.

The peppery Bartel broke into the major leagues as a player with Pittsburgh of the National League in 1927. He also played with Philadelphia, New York and Chicago of the National League and Detroit of the American. He participated in three world series and two all-star games.

After ending his playing career in the majors, he served as manager of Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League and Kansas City of the American Association, before becoming a Detroit coach.

DEFENDS TITLE
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa's Vic Towell puts his World Bantamweight title on the line for the fourth time tonight and is a heavy favorite to turn back Australia's Jimmy Carruthers.

Purdue, currently leading the league with three victories and a tie with Minnesota, could emerge as the top heavy favorite to defeat Indiana next week and win the championship.

For Michigan, defeated only in its four conference starts, a victory would mean at least a tie for league leadership with Wisconsin going into the Nov. 22 finale against Ohio State. Michigan and Wisconsin are currently tied behind Purdue.

With both teams in top physical condition, the Boilermakers rated a one-point underdog to the ambitious Wolverines.

But most fans figured the game a tossup to be decided either by Purdue's passing quarterback Dale Samuels, top thrower in the Big Ten, or Michigan's triple threat halfback, Ted Kress.

Morenci Runs Streak To 43 Gridiron Wins

HUDSON (AP)—Little Morenci ran his consecutive win streak to 43—longest in Michigan high school football history—by whipping Hudson, 49-31 last night in the Big Ten, or Michigan's triple threat halfback, Ted Kress.

Fast Backs
Tech and Alabama both have fast, elusive halfbacks, powerful fullbacks, accurate passing quarterbacks and long-distance kickers. But Tech had a definite advantage on defensive strength.

The Hunters Are Hunting For Bargains In Used Equipment. Sell Yours Through A Low Cost Want Ad Today

Phone 692

Phone 692



For Sale
USED REFRIGERATORS — Frigidaire, new sealed unit, 4 year guarantee, \$149.95; Frigidaire, new, sealed unit, \$169.95; Hotpoint, new, sealed unit, \$169.95; Arkraft, table top combination refrigerator and freezer, \$199.95; numerous other refrigerators, \$50.00 up. All can be purchased on "Rental Purchase Plan" at low as \$4.00 per month on all models. Call 318-285 cents per day. **ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.**, 1211 Ludington St., Phone 3198. C-Sat-tf

LINGEUM BRIGHT is a housewife's delight. Apply Glaxo for easy cleaning. Last month, The Fair Store Basement. C-320-11

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS, Parts and Service, Stephenson Marketing Assn., Stephenson, Michigan. Phone 222. Sines Service Station, Manistique, Michigan. Phone 515-R. Peninsula Chain Saw Co., N. 15th St., Gladstone. Phone 6-541. C-305-tf

JUNGERS AND NORGE oil heaters, 1715 3rd Ave. N., side door on alley. 8815-320-31

1950 2-DOOR FORD, in good condition. Phone 1961. 8811-320-31

NEARLY NEW hot water tank with gas stove; two good snow tires, size 7.00-15; new white kitchen cupboard, 528 N. 18th St., or Phone 2550-W. 8809-320-11

5-ROOM COAL heater, good condition, reasonable. Phone 2081. 8809-320-31

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE. What have you? **THE TRADING PLACE**, 713 Ludington St. C-305-tf

1 USED OIL BURNER, excellent condition, \$35.00. Inquire Albert Wendum, Rock, Michigan. C-319-3t

POTATOES—Bushets, \$2.50; Burbanks, \$3.00. Delivery free on two or more bushel order. Mrs. George Larson, Danforth. 8299-320-Sat-Mon-tf

USED WOOD and coal garage burner; Westinghouse electric range, deluxe model; Westinghouse electric range model; Kenmore electric range with automatic lamp and timer; all-white porcelain finish, \$69.95; used hotplate, used white porcelain on range, \$30.00; used wood-burning wood and bottle gas combination range, extremely clean and in excellent condition; used Thor washer, excellent condition, \$20.00; used ABC washer, good condition, \$10.00; used washer, years old, \$35.00; used treadle sewing machine. **MAYTAG SALES**, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 222. C-319-3t

BEAUTIFUL HOMEMADE rugs, suitable for Christmas gifts. 1411 1st Ave. N. 8789-319-3t

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — rugs, tables, chairs, lamps, bed, davenport, gas range, etc. Tel. 1420-W or call H. A. Reynolds, 310 S. 8th St., Escanaba.

1500 BUSHELS BONHAM oats, 500 bushels barley. Jerome DeBacker Farm, Cornell, Rt. 1 (Watson). 8767-318-3t

20 FT. HOUSETRAILER with '52 license. Phone 3583-R. 8769-318-3t

HARDWOOD slabwood; stove length, \$12.00 per foot; Harris Box & Lumber Co., Harris, Michigan. Phone 3450. 8712-318-3t

ATTENTION BEER SELLERS! 9 ft. glass front beer case. Must sell to make room for larger case. **SAV-MO SUPER MARKET**, 306 Stephenson Ave. C-312-tf

USED FURNACES and stokers. Pearson Boiler & Manufacturing Co. C-200-tf

MIXED SLAB WOOD, \$7.00 per load, stove length. Phone 685-J. 8473-302-tf

INSTANT INSTALLATION of safety glass in your car when you bring it to **NESS GLASS CO.**, 1628 Ludington St. Phone 3155. C-319-4t

1949 FORD TRUCK, lwb, very good condition, dump body, cattle rack; also good baled hay. Ed Hanson, Stephenson. 8788-319-3t

SAW FILING, Gunning and Re-Toothing. **A. F. ELLISON** Locksmith, 1318 Lud St. Phone 2958. C-267-tf

SLABWOOD (dry stove length) dump truck, kindling, \$7. soft, \$8-\$9; hard and soft, mixed, \$10. Phone 2666-J2. C-267-tf

Try a Classified Ad today Call 692

For Sale

GET TWICE the heat! Save half the oil with a **SIEGLER** Automatic Oil Heater. Only Siegler has the Two-In-One Heatmaster, a second heater built inside the first. See it today at **PELTIN'S**, 1907 Ludington St. C-257-tf

SPECIAL DISCOUNT on a few 1951 model refrigerators that we are clearing out. \$10. trade-in on an old range when you purchase a Moore Combination Range. 8-Pc. walnut dining room set. **PELTIN'S**, 1307 Ludington St. C-309-tf

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home radios, for house cars, phone 289. **MEISSNER Radio Service**, 318 Stephenson. C-196-tf

DEER RIFLE, 30-06 Winchester, like new. Carl Mosier, Rapid River. Phone 2811. 8766-317-6t

SMALL WHITE Monarch Range, wood or coal; large Heatmaster, both A-1. Reasonable. 1507 Michigan, Gladstone. G-2787-318-3t

1500 BUSHELS BONHAM oats, 500 bushels barley. Jerome DeBacker Farm, Cornell, Rt. 1 (Watson). 8767-318-3t

20 FT. HOUSETRAILER with '52 license. Phone 3583-R. 8769-318-3t

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday morning—2 for coats, cheap; dresses; suits; men's sport jackets; dishes; curtains from Rapid River. Call 1695. Gladstone. G-2789-319-3t

PLYWOOD 12 FT. boat, 4.6 Firestone motor, like new. Best offer takes Phone 1744. 8796-319-3t

USED MALL 12 a chain saw, in excellent condition. Price, reasonable. Gross & Co., 1400 Washington Ave. Phone 195. 8802-319-3t

ST. BERNARD Xmas puppies. Free. Dogs, many charming pictures. Free. Manitowoc Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada. 8819-320-11

PLAY PEN; porch gate; training chair; portable iron. 800 S. 7th St. 8817-320-3t

1951 BLACK Chevrolet, one owner, 24,000 miles, two doors. Styline Deluxe. Price, \$150. Phone William Kuehner, Powers 2300. 8816-320-3t

WOOD AND COAL range; typewriter; rocking chair. 1421 N. 22nd St. 8797-319-3t

NICE SEBAGO POTATOES, \$2.50 bushel; straw, 50c bale. Leo Garout, Flat Rock. 8799-319-3t

USED MALL 12 a chain saw, in excellent condition. Price, reasonable. Gross & Co., 1400 Washington Ave. Phone 195. 8802-319-3t

1949 FORD TRUCK, lwb, very good condition, dump body, cattle rack; also good baled hay. Ed Hanson, Stephenson. 8788-319-3t

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24 Hour Ambulance Service

Oxygen Equipped

Call 192

Alfa Funeral Home

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MOVING DAY

Guidon Trucking

Call (Don) 2802, 524 S. 16th St.

Escanaba, Mich.

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These offices are open to receive advertisements from a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. All ads received up until 12 p.m. will appear in editions the following day.

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Court To Reopen Here Nov. 24

The October term of Circuit Court will be reopened here Nov. 24 when Presiding Judge Glenn W. Jackson returns to hear cases that were passed during the busy two weeks' session ended last week.

Judge Jackson notified County Clerk Mary Constantineau this morning that he would resume court the week of Nov. 24 to 29 for the hearing of non-jury civil and chancery cases only. He said that it would not be necessary to summon the October term jurors because he planned to try no jury cases.

Work in the regular term from Oct. 27 to Nov. 7 consisted mainly of the jury trial of two defendants in criminal cases.

Argentina Slaps Little Uruguay

By DREW PEARSON

Behind Argentina's present loud quarrel with Uruguay lies the story of Dictator Peron's most ignominious defeat in his many attempts to meddle with Latin-American countries.

A few months ago, workers of ANCAP, a Uruguayan government agency which controls alcohol, tobacco, etc., went on strike for a 30 per cent wage boost. Behind the strike was the labor attaché of the Argentine embassy. ANCAP workers wanted a 12 per cent raise, but the Argentine attaché pointed out that workers in Peron's state trading monopoly had just won a 35 per cent pay hike and urged them to follow suit.

From the moment the Uruguayan walkout began, Argentine "diplomats" behaved as if it were their own strike. Strategy meetings of the strike committee were even held at the Argentine embassy. Handbills, newspaper ads, and radio time were paid for from Buenos Aires.

Meanwhile the Uruguayan government gave the overzealous Argentines all the rope they needed to hang themselves. This eventually happened. Argentina became so flagrant and aggressive that most of the strikers resented it.

At this point the Uruguayan government played its two trump cards. The Argentine labor attaché was declared persona non grata, and the ANCAP workers were given their choice of getting back on the job within 48 hours at a flat 10 per cent rise, or being fired.

The double strategy worked. The strikers gladly went back to work, openly blaming Argentina for the delayed settlement. Argentine prestige in Uruguay took a terrific nose dive—and the one truly Democratic regime left in all South America was strengthened.

Peron Flares Back

But the glib gauchito is not one to take such a humiliating setback lightly. He had been boldly confident that his bully-boys could muscle in on the Uruguayan labor movement through the ANCAP strike, and soon dominate all Uruguayan labor.

So he took revenge on a handy scapegoat at home. Jose Espejo, secretary - general of the captive Argentine Unions' Federation, was unceremoniously fired for his failure to "manipulate" the Uruguayan situation. (Actually he had nothing to do with it.)

Then, a few days ago, came the chance Peron long had wanted to hit directly at the little republic across the Plata River.

The Falkland Islands are a barren archipelago in the South Atlantic, occupied and administered by Great Britain for the past 131 years. However, Argentina has persistently claimed jurisdiction over them.

A few Uruguayans live in the Falklands—called the Malvinas by the Buenos Aires government, which will not accept mail carrying British Falkland Islands stamps. So, for the past seven years, Uruguay has maintained a vice-consulate at Port Stanley, the archipelago's administrative seat. Argentina never made any complaint.

Hate Campaign

But suddenly, after Uruguay and England signed a new sea-and-air navigation treaty confirming the status of the Uruguayan vice-consul, Peron turned all his hounds loose. An unprecedented hate campaign against Uruguay sprang forth in the entire Argentine-controlled press.

Uruguay was charged with a "grossly unfriendly act" that "ignored our sacred rights of sovereignty and every anti-colonial resolution adopted by the Pan-American fraternity during the past quarter century."

Travel to Uruguay was sharply restricted—just as the South American summer approaches. Thus the tourist season that normally brings substantial spending by thousands of Argentine visitors was curtailed.

Then came an order prohibiting Argentine ocean-going vessels

With Deer Hunters -- Camp And Trail News

Charles Burton Jr. believes in keeping it in the family. His dad got the first reported buck in Gladstone last year and 15-year-old Chuck repeated this season. He brought down an 8-point, 160-pounder with a neck shot at 8:35 this morning. Chuck and his dad were hunting on the Stonington peninsula.

Hunters from Lower Michigan, Chicago and this area are with Chuck Johnston and his wife Lorraine at Johnston camp, "Brookview Lodge" in Dickinson County. In the party are Tony Gruettner, Dan Wilkins, Ted Hannaford, Stan Carlson, Ed Golekski, Stan Sawka and Don MacAllister of Detroit. Chuck Vahn of Chicago, Charles and Everett Derocher of Pontiac and Ray Bero of Gladstone.

Deer hunters are flocking in the Rapid River area in unprecedented numbers. Observers reported that red-coats were "everywhere" at Rapid River Friday, buying supplies and getting ready for the opening of the season.

Early morning fog retarded the hunters on the opening of the season today. The fog was general throughout this area but lifted about nine a. m. Lack of snowfall also was an impediment to the hunters, complicating the problem of tracking deer, particularly wounded animals.

The four Anderson brothers are hunting together this year for the first time in several years. They are Atty. William E. Anderson of Escanaba, Clarence and Vernon of Menominee and Tom Reedy.

Personal Spies Flood Germany

As "progressive" correspondents, the young Reds are told it is their duty in plant, mill, mine, on the streets, in the theaters and on the trains to report what people are saying and perhaps even thinking. Many a midnight visit from the dread security police cannot be explained any other way.

Eisler's office never would admit how many of these snoops are running up and down the Soviet zone. But the Russians casually did recently. The Red Army newspaper Taegliche Rundschau apparently felt called upon to put some kind of a blessing on the Volks Correspondents.

After praising the movement as a direct outgrowth of Lenin-Stalin teachings, the Russians said in a front page article that there were already more than 15,000 People's Correspondents from the Elbe to the Oder.

No Choice for Editors

But, Rundschau complained, this is not enough. There should be many more. Part of the blame was put on the editors of the newspapers. Some are still "reactionary" enough to think reporter ought to be a trained journalist delivering facts of public interest rather than just a keyhole peeper looking for Hans or Fritz to pull a boner and maybe criticize the regime.

It is necessary, the Russian organ declared, for every East zone editor to install one of the correspondents in each branch of his editorial section. This is like ordering a man to hire another whose sole purpose is to spy on his boss. But the editors of the East have little choice in the matter.

Increase Granted In Price Of Coal; Consumer To Pay

(Continued from Page One)

ernized, organized labor and industry officials may determine whether the full increase is granted. If it is not, a coal strike is considered inevitable.

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, negotiated the \$1.90 soft coal increase with industry, but the wage board trimmed this to \$1.50, contending that more than this would endanger national economy.

Both Lewis and the soft coal industry appealed the WSB ruling to Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam. The important Monday hearing called by Putnam is to go over this appeal.

The increases bring miners' daily pay to around \$17.50 per day.

The cost of coal at the mines, under the new ceiling announced yesterday, will range from \$5.45 to \$16.25 per ton for anthracite coal, and from \$3 to \$12 per ton soft coal.

DEVELOPED JU-JITSU

The Lama monks of China first developed the ju-jitsu form of combat, to protect themselves against armed robbers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

from touching at Uruguayan ports. This will mean a certain loss of revenue for Peron's own government shipping line, but the hardest blow — as intended — will be felt on Uruguay.

Characteristically, however, Uruguayans show no signs of being cowed. On the contrary, they have met the arbitrary Argentine measures with equally stiff restrictions of their own, slapping back at the dictator in the pink palace across the broad, muddy river.

Then came an order prohibiting Argentine ocean-going vessels



Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM HALE
Funeral services for Mrs. William Hale were held at 2 p. m. today at the Degnan Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Otto H. Steen of the First Methodist Church conducting the rites. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

During the service Mrs. Wellington Hinlong sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "Beyond the Sunset." Mrs. Anna Harrod was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Wallace Hale Jr. and Henry Miller of Iron Mountain, Ellsworth Ellingsen, Richard Hale, Thomas Beaton and Lyde Shaw.

Those attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hale of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carpenter, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale and Marjorie and Richard of Battle Creek, Mrs. Mabel Clifford, St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hale of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. O. Pedersen of Larsen, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson, Winnebago, Wis.

MRS. ANNA O'BRIEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna O'Brien will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Joseph's church, instead of her parish church St. Patrick's, the change due to the Forty Hour Devotion now in progress at the latter church. The Rev. Francis A. Hallenbach will offer the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Degnan Funeral Home beginning at 7 this evening. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

EDWIN H. HUNT

Funeral services for Edwin H. Hunt were held at 2 p. m., today from Anderson funeral chapel with the Rev. Gerald Bowen of Rapid River officiating.

During services C. A. Anderson sang "Rock of Ages" and "Old Rugged Cross" with Mrs. John Anderson as accompanist.

Pallbearers were Arne Roine, Charles Carlson, Joseph Nauer, Clarence Larson, Stephen Rabidare, and Herman Johnson. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Out-of-town persons attending services were Forrest Hunt of Detroit, Mrs. Emil Burmeister of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hunt, Lance Hunt and George Hunt Jr., of Newcastle, Pa., Mrs. John Salter of Erie, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bjork of Neogauee.

Way Left Open

Eisenhower aides said they feel sure the President-elect will call on the governor for important emergency assignments. And they noted that Eisenhower's statement left the way open for naming Dewey to the cabinet when he has served the remaining two years of his term as governor.

The forecast was voiced privately by members of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council, which yesterday agreed that prosperity conditions are assured at least until mid-1953.

The temporary slump may come when government defense spending, due to reach its peak in about nine months, begins to taper off, some members told reporters.

The dip should not be severe and should last only a few months before sales and production regain their present momentum, the industrialists said.

One of the nearly 100 corporation heads who make up the council said none of the members expect President-elect Eisenhower to "work any miracles" in tax-cutting or budget balancing.

"We do expect a better climate for business in Washington," explained this source, who asked not to be named.

Nothing To Say

Dewey himself had little to say after the conference with Eisenhower. Before the meeting he had declared there was no possibility of taking a cabinet post.

Afterward, he said he had not changed his mind — and that he would not elaborate on the general's statement.

The conference was called, Eisenhower aides said in advance, for a discussion on the general's forthcoming trip to Korea—a trip he will make in an effort to find a way to end the war there—and other policy matters.

Eisenhower said nothing about what went on at the meeting, except that it dealt in part with Dewey's role in the administration. Dewey flew to Miami, Fla., immediately after the conference.

The increases bring miners' daily pay to around \$17.50 per day.

The cost of coal at the mines, under the new ceiling announced yesterday, will range from \$5.45 to \$16.25 per ton for anthracite coal, and from \$3 to \$12 per ton soft coal.

American Legion Games Party

Tonight, 8:30 P. M.

St. Joseph Church Parlors

No One In Lansing

To Act For Governor

LANSING (AP)—Note to governors of the various states: Don't bother trying to extradite anyone from Michigan for the next few days.

There's no one left in the capitol to sign the necessary papers.

Gov. Williams is enroute to Florida for a vacation.

Lt. Gov. William C. Vandenberg is at home in Holland. He could sign, but there's no one in the department of state to issue the extradition papers.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger Jr., also is in Florida on vacation.

Deputy Secretary of State Harold Bradshaw is deer hunting.

And, finally, Mrs. Opal Whitford,

keeper of the great seal, is ill.

Everyone Welcome, Lunch

Admission 50¢

10 miles south on M-35

Beer, Wine, Liquor

No Minors

Music by SJOQUIST'S ORCHESTRA

Featuring Gib Helgemo on the Accordion

Come dressed in red. Have a big time!

TRIANGLE TAVERN

7 miles south on M-35

Beer, Wine, Liquor

No Minors

Music by SJOQUIST'S ORCHESTRA

Featuring Gib Helgemo on the Accordion

Come dressed in red. Have a big time!

WELCOME HUNTERS TO . . .

"THE DELLS"

Michigan's ORIGINAL Scenic Supper Club

Presents EVERY NIGHT FOR YOUR DINING . . .

Dancing & Listening Pleasure . . .

That VIBRANT & Sparkling Keyboard &

Vocal Artist . . . The FABULOUS . . .

★ SALLY SMYTH

The GIRL with the \$1,000,000 Personality

Memo: To-nite, * The Six Dell Tones

Note: IT'S *SALLY SMITH . . . EVERY NITE

Everyone Welcome, Lunch

Admission 50¢

10 miles south on M-35

Beer, Wine, Liquor

No Minors

Music by SJOQUIST'S ORCHESTRA

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